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# Byrnes Leaves For Paris Parley

There is a campaign running nov for the abolition of the House committee on un-American activities whose chairman, John S. Wood, of Georgia, has, in practical effect, abdicated the job and turned over a thankless and bitterly trying task to John Rankin, of Mississippi. The source of this organized propaganda is New York, where political hysteria has been carefully fomented over a period of years to the end that, os now, the people are incapable of calm, objective political judgment and candidates and managers constantly flout the principles of the cherished fair employment acts to emphasize racial and religious divisions, ignoring all normal considerations, including even lovalty to the United States and the

Among those who have joined this campaign directed against Rankin, there are some, including a few editorial voices, who should stand by him but have unconsciously sunk into a state of intellectual and political intimidation so abject that they lack the stamina to resist certain K-ration thoughts issued by the Communists and the political action committee of the C. I. O. This kind acquiesce to the extent of saying that of course we do need a committee on un-American activities but that, of course, again, Mr. Rankin is impossible just as Martin Dies, before him, also was impossible in the same position.

The flat acceptance by so many Americans, including editorial writers and package-goods commentators, of the proposition that Mr. Dies was impossible was a cowardly injustice to a man who began absolutely green, fumbled a while but, by persistent study and through experience became really learned in the perfidies and personalities and the interlocking associations of the Communist conspiracy against the existence of the

He did not seek the job but accepted it in the pathetic manner of the comic-strip slob standing on a corner who agrees to mind a stolen satchel for a fugitive thief. More experienced and less courageous congressmen would have no part of it for they foresaw painful troubles around the corner. Dies could not foresee, but he soon learned that as soon as he turned his attention from food problems, said today that bethe conspiracies of the Italian Fascist organizations in the East, which were Europe urgently need food-"the most moved during the night from Magmore comic and contemptible than poignant human problem in Europe giore Cemetery here by "unknown" dangerous, and the operations of the today."

Hitler Bund, to those of the Communist traitors and their accomplices, dred million dollars are needed for sibility was under way. The discovery would become the object of a an adequate supplementary feeding was made by workers who were in savage, ruthless and sustained war of program in Europe and recommended the cemetery to exhume other bodies.

United States have been beaten so

## tles Lie Ahead For Southern Workers

Highly placed labor officials told

a Southern organizing invasion some SIX SUGAR MILLS weeks ago. It picked Van A. Bittner of the C. I. O.-United Steel Workers Union to head the \$1,000,000 campaign Not to be outdone, A. F. of L. Presi-

Southern members within a year.

he and A. F. of L. Secretary-Treasurer George Meany and Vice Presidents John L. Lewis and William Hutcheson, among other top A. F. of L. leaders, will lay final plans for the Southern drive. The organization

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it will be the last.' ' Paul Blanchard of the Blanchard

Planting Company, which operates were ominous with machineguns and the Georgia Sugar Mill at Tallieu, a detachment of the Philippine army,

We will not operate this season. secretary, Alfredo Jacinto, explained

The newspaper said F. Evans Far- of Bulacan" planned to kidnap him. Ordinarily the city garbage trucks well, president of the Westover Plant-

Westover Sugar Mill in West Baton that President Sergio Osmena would Rouge parish, declared the factory win four provinces, but claimed vicwas in liquidation and the equipment tory for himself by 300,000. was being sold to Mexican interests. "There has been no increase in the from throughout the islands said the

1942, but our production costs have early tonight. continued to mount," he was quoted. Newspapers estimated that more if the Salsburg mill at Donaldsonville, plus registrants voted. there a slice or two of stale bread, the Vermillion mill at Abbeville or

# NATIONS SEEN

Secretary Says Delegates 'Standing In Need Of Prayer'

#### COMPROMISE LIKELY

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- (AP)-Secetary of State Byrnes left by plane today for the Paris meeting of foreign ministers which will try to break the deadlock over European peace treaties.

He took off at 11:05 a.m., central standard time, in President Truman's plane "The Sacred Cow" and is due in Paris tomorrow. The minister's conference opens Thursday.

Asked for comment on his mission, Byrnes said he really had none but that if he were to say anything he would have to quote from the old hymn "Standing in the Need of Praver.

He is known to be seriously concerned over the possibility that the talks among Foreign Ministers Molotov. Bevin and Bidault and himself may fail to crack the stalemate on

exhibiting his Irish setter, "Aroon," in a dog show at Atlanta, Ga. When The flight was scheduled by way of "Aroon" returned from the show ring to his traveling dog house, here's what Newfoundland, and was expected to require 17 1/2 hours.

men who will be among his top advisers when he begins deliberations The secretary's party includes three in Paris Thursday with Foreign Minister Molotov, of Russia; Bevin, of Britain, and Bidault, of France. They are Benjamin V. Cohen, state

department counselor; Chairman Connally, Democrat, Texas, of the Senate Speculation Stirred Over Between 20 And 30 Mil- Remains Of II Duce Stolen foreign relations committee, and Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, a member of that committee. Assistant Secretary of State James C. Dunn and other advisers, will join Byrnes in Paris. MILAN, April 23.-(A)-Milan muadviser to Herbert Hoover on child nicipal authorities reported today that The top objectives of the confer-

ence will be agreements on drafts of projected peace settlements with Germany's former Allies-Italy, Romania. Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland. The big four Allied powers have

what terms the peace treaties should

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#### Mussolini was buried in a pauper's programme in the cemetery soon after his Pate, a New York investment banker execution by Partisans near the Swiss The bodies of Claretta Petacci, his mistress, and five henchmen who were executed at the same time were

#### Asks MacArthur Whether Mussolini was captured on the Number 1 Rival Should shores of Lake Como attempting to escape into Switzerland. After a sum-Be Purged

TOKYO, April 23. - (AP) - Premier The bodies were brought to Milan Shidehara today accepted the leaderand hung up for exhibition in the ship of the Progressive party, then promptly shifted responsibility to the opposition for initiating steps toward signed government.

As a result, leaders of the Social Democrat and Liberal parties met tonight to plan a two-party program to present to Shidehara tomorrow.

The demands of the Liberal party, headed by Ichiro Hatoyama, for the premiership, and the Socialists' conentions that any new government should be based on the Social Democrat philosophy, highlighted the day's lini's grave and found everything in

Hatoyama represented his party in A cemetery watchman pointed to cabinet was unable to obtain from what he supposed was Mussolini's General MacArthur's headquarters any grave, saying that the body of Achille Starace, former secretary of the Fascist indication as to whether the Liberal leader would be acceptable as pre-But only three or four persons actu-

ally knew the true place where Mus-Wataru Narahashi, cabinet secretary. reported that Shidehara told Hatoyama solini was buried. Giovanni Cavazza. believed it impossible to make a a lawyer and high municipal official. and Tetsu Katoyama, the Socialist secretary, that the first prelude to formation of a new cabinet was an agree- HELD AFTER FOURTH ment between the two opposition parties and presentation of "a con-

GOES INTO HIDING Such a plan, it was agreed, might

The Japanese press reported that a Socialist leader, who was unnamed, had asserted the Social Democrats would be willing to cooperate with the liberal party, but would have no part in any government headed by Shidehara. Both the Progressives and Liberals actually are conservative; the Social Democrat party has both left and right wings. None won a majority

If the opposition parties are able to gree on a program for presentation tomorrow morning, the cabinet ecretary said, a new premier might named quickly, but if they fail of agreement, Shidehara again will attempt the mediator's role.

Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida

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olus registrants voted.

SPRINGFIELD, Va., April 23.—(P)—
The Manila Chronicle said Roxas Milborn L. Martin, 58, of Baton Rouge, are being tossed into the garbage pails the Erath mill at Erath would operate. was leading Osmena 254 to 101 in 11 La., was killed vesterday when a steel these days. Members of our staff who All the officials contacted agreed, incomplete precincts in Manila. The cable slipped off a crane drum,

## 10,000th War Bride Arrives



Mrs. Winifred Lily Perry of London, 10,000th war bride brought to the United States by the liner Queen Mary, is greeted in New York by her husband, First Lt. Lonnie Warren Perry of Albemarle, N. C. The 81,000-ton

### BLACK MARKET, STONE EXPIRES U. S. BATTLING

## Who Will Be Named To High Post

WASHINGTON, April 23.-(AP)-Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone's sudden United States government and the death cut the disagreeing supreme black market operator, grain trade and stirred wide speculation on Presi- battle to obtain 50,000,000 bushels of dent Truman's possible choice for the corn-and it is highly problematical nation's highest judicial place.

The hard - working, 73 - year - old Stone fired two dissenting opinions at his colleagues in a prolonged court

#### FUNERAL IS SET WASHINGTON, April 23.-(AP)-The funeral of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone will be held at 1 p. m. (C. S. T.) Thursday in the

Washington cathedral. Burial will be made in a Washington cemetery, still to be se-

Thomas E. Waggaman, Supreme Court Marshall, said no other details have been completed.

session yesterday, then faltered over the first of three majority opinions he had prepared. He paled and his

first words trailed off. The court session was halted coalition cabinet to succeed his re- abruptly. Doctors found Stone nauseated. They said he had indigestion. He his secretary announced his death desirable than money."

from "a massive cerebral hemorrhage chief justice's death aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt termed it "a grievous loss to the counshocked." The president left Washing-

ton Sunday to observe naval maneuvers off the Virginia coast. conferences with Shidehara after the touched off by Stone's death centered on the possibility that Mr. Truman might designate a Republican to fill the court vacancy but elevate one of

the seven Democrats now on the bench to chief justice. Among the latter, Associate Justices

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# HUSBAND IS SLAIN

HENDERSON, Ky., April 23.-(A)result in freezing Shidehara out of the Mrs. Beatrice Beattie, 33, whose fourth premiership, for which he has been husband. Charles Frank Beattie, was found slain near Henderson Thursday, and two men today faced murder charges in connection with the death of the 45-year-old Cincinnati fisherman.

County Attorney L. Allen Rhoads said Wilber Snyder of Holt, Ky., and D. Lester Downs, 39, of Cloversport, Ky., pository will preside. were the two others facing murder charges.

dren, and Downs waived examining pire at this convention. trials when arraigned before County Judge Fred G. Vogel yesterday. Exponed. All three denied responsibility for Beattie's death Sheriff Lyman Cooper announced

receipt of a telegram from Cleveland. Chio, officials informing him the victim was Mrs. Beattie's fourth hus-Cooper said the message related that turers.

one husband was shot and killed, another died of pneumonia and a third was divorced from her. He added that she had no criminal record. The body of the fourth husband, sociation will present a trophy and

these days. Members of our staff who straight the story reported, that it's impossible to make a fair profit on their infred their chickens are going home to make a fair profit on their infred their chickens are going home to make a fair profit on their infred to make a fair profit on the first two precincts in Manila. The first two precincts to the 10 newspaper public incomplete precincts in Manila. The first two precincts in Manila. The first two precincts to the first two precincts in Manila. The firs

# Locked In Fight To Obtain 50,000,000 Bushels

CHICAGO, April 23. - (A) - The to a seven-man tribunal today analysts said today, are locked in a

Of Corn

which will win. That is the i analysts place upon one phase of the government's program to procure posal. grain for famine areas abroad. The government has offered to buy corn at a bonus of 30 cents a bushel over ceiling prices until 50,000,000 bushels been purchased.

Will the government get the corn? Spain. Most grain experts believe that some corn will be offered to federal buyers, but others feel that the bonus does not lift prices high enough to meet quotations in any well-established black market.

E. A. Boerner, analyst for Harris Upham and Company, brokers, said the bonus will bring corn prices "just about up to the level that has been prevailing in the black mar-

But black market purchases, Boerntain other hard-to-get items, ranging from beer to automobiles, which are much sought after in some quarwas taken home. A few hours later ters and apparently regarded as more

A similar attitude also was taken Ray Templeton of Thomson and Mr. Truman, who learned of the McKinnon, who said, "the inducement on corn still looks considerably (Continued on Sixth Page)

#### PUBLISHERS OPEN CONVENTION TODAY

60th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association opens today at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel with the problems of the smaller dailies the first subject to be considered by the newspaper execu-General sessions start tomorrow

NEW YORK, April 23.-(AP)-The

morning when W. G. Chandler, A. N. P. A. president and executive of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, will de- fire to a garage where they were playliver his convention address. Committee reports will be ready and announcements made of the winners in the 1946 A. N. P. A. journalism competition and the safe driving content, sponsored by the A. N. P. A. and the International Circulation Managers Association. Tomorrow's afternoon session will

be devoted to the reports of the association's bureau of advertising. Roy Moore of the Canton, Ohio, re-A. N. P. A. officers will be elected

Thursday afternoon. The terms of five members of the board of directors ex-Climaxing the association's program

will be the bureau of advertising dinamining trial for Snyder was post- ner Thursday evening. Among speakers listed are General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff; Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Frederick C. Crawford, Cleveland Industrialist and former president of the National Association of Manufac-Among other functions to be held

National Newspaper Promotion As-

# Wounds 10th And Then Stabs Self **BIG 3 AGAIN**

#### Russian Bid To Remove Iranian Issue Believed Beaten

**JOUST TODAY** 

## MAY AGREE ON SPAIN day, then stabbed himself. The navy announced that

curity Council resume again today ville, N. C. their month-long jousting over an apparently beaten Russian bid to remove the council's attention from Iran.

After a long Easter holiday, the floored by a metal bench wielded by council meets at 3 p. m., E. S. T., to Kenneth M. Stalnecker, 18, seaman review and probably reject Russia's motion for immediate dismissal of the Iranian case. Debate on the issue seems certain to delay until tomorrow three deep gashes in the upper abfurther discussion of Franco Spain.

The Spanish question was expected to find the council in general agreement on at least one point—that a full investigation should be made before a vote is taken on Poland's demand for a collective diplomatic break with the regime of Generalissimo Francisco

On the Iranian issue Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko had the announced support of only Poland and

Against them was an eight-nation majority, headed by the United States and Great Britain, which favors retaining jurisdiction over the Iranian taining jurisdiction over the Iranian case until May 6, by which time Russia has promised a complete evacuation of Red army troops from Iran.

The council has an 8 to 3 opinion from its committee of experts on procedure that it can legally retain the Iranian case even though Iran has formally withdrawn her complaint against Russia.

Poland's demand for an immediate rupture of diplomatic relations with Franco Spain brought a sharp clash last week between Britain and Russia, which supported the Polish pro-

Australian Delegate W. R. Hodgson stepped into the controversy with a proposal that a five-member council subcommittee be named to investigate and document conditions in

promise, Hodgson's move now appears aside the loan bill temporarily, he to some observers to offer a precedent which might transform the council into a world-wide investigating ure before Congress quits, probably agency.

The Australian government confirmed over the week-end that its braska, the Republican whip, asked prime intention was to encourage the Barkley whether there would be room council to spread inquiries to the fullest in any issue raised before it. Observers suggested that while House-approved Case bill, he got the Hodgson's amendment might be acer added, "often carry with them cer- ceptable in principle, it probably would not be adopted straight-away. A debate was expected to develop the bill's passage are remote, unless over the means, personnel and scope of inquiry.

Hodgson's proposal for a five-member subcommittee to report back May 17 could make possible acceptance of Senate yesterday that not many mem-Franco's invitation for investigation by those council members maintaining "friendly" relations with Spainthe United States, Britain, the Netherlands, Brazil and Egypt-and by Australia, which is not represented in SHORTAGE OF MEN'S Madrid.

Some observers thought a fight might shape up over this Spanish exclusion of council nations which out of Madrid.

#### 3 LITTLE GIRLS BURNED TO DEATH

DETROIT, April 23.-(A)-Three lit- tion began analyzing reports from 80 tle girls burned to death Monday night | manufacturers on why output of in-The dead children are Wanda

Arthur, four, her two-year-old sister, Florence, and Betty Jane Sketel, three Ernest Arthur, Jr., and Jeoll Stamper, both 8, escaped from the blazing ga-A neighbor had to pull back Mrs.

Gertrude Arthur, mother of Wanda and Florence, who was working in her kitchen when the children screamed for help and tried to rush into the burning building to rescue them. Betty Jane's mother, Mrs. Martin Sketel, also attempted to enter the garage. but heat from the flames forced her

Ernest told police the five youngsters had found some candles while playing in the eight-by-four hut built inside the garage and formerly used to house chickens.

They located matches and lighted the candles, he related, and the flames ignited a nearby pile of straw. Secgarage blazed up.

be a dinner tonight at which the of Applied Religion, was away from put of less essential yarn must be home when his two daughters per- turned back to important types proished. Mrs. Sketel was just leaving duced at the end of 1945.

#### Berserk Blaze Of Gunfire Occurs Aboard Ship In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, April 23 .-(AP)—A 19-year-old seaman killed nine shipmates and wounded a tenth in a berserk blaze of gunfire aboard an LST in the Yangtze river to-

NEW YORK, April 23 .- (P)-The the sailor was L. B. Smith, Big Three in the United Nations Se- Seaman second class of Ashe-The orgy of shooting and stabbing ended, the navy said, when Smith was disarmed by an unnamed sailor,

> second class of Reading, Pa. Brought to the navy hospital ship Repose in Shanghai harbor, Smith was given a 50-50 chance to survive

himself mortally wounded, and was

domen inflicted with his own knife. This was the way the tragedy was reconstructed by the navy as it pre-pared to launch a court of inquiry: Smith, described as a quiet, introspective youth who left the United States only Feb. 21, had stood a 10 p. m. to midnight watch as gangway

messenger At midnight it was believed he went aft to the fantail, where he frequently sat alone.

Later he obtained a carbine from the cabin of the gunnery officer, who

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## Barkley Stands Firm On **Demand For Showdown**

On British Loan

Democratic Leader Barkley, Kentucky, put atomic control legislation on the "must" list today but stood his ground against other measures that might delay a Senate showdown on the \$3,150,000,000 British loan.

Senator McMahon, Democrat, Connecticut, told newsmen that while At first viewed as merely a com- Barkley had refused a request to lay had given assurances that the Senate will act on the domestic control measearly in July.

But when Senator Wherry of New

on the schedule for action on strike control legislation similar to the polite reply that Barkley "hoped" the Senate could give it consideration. Most legislators think the chances of

the coal strike goes unsettled for a long time and a new wave of walk-When Barkley complained to the

bers stayed around to listen to the British loan debate, Senator Know-(Continued on Sixth Page)

#### SUITS IS STUDIED WASHINGTON, April 23 .- (A)-The

have no diplomatic channels into and men's suit shortage moved up for top attention today as the governmen counted hopefully on new emergency measures to help ease another clothing scarcity-in low-cost cotton an The civilian production administra-

when candles they had lighted set expensive suits fell nearly a million garments shy of the 3,500,000 goal set for the first three months of this year, From this spot check the agency expects to learn in the next few days

just what new steps may have to be taken to bring production up to schedule. The survey is being made at the insistence of Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, chief of the retraining and reemployment administration. Recently

Erskine contended that many veter-ans have had to turn down jobs because they could not find proper clothing. On the cotton clothing front, the government turned last night to combination of price increases and restoration of war-time production

controls in the latest of a series of actions to obtain more yarn and fabric for shirts, underwear, pajamas, dresse and work clothing. The aim is a 50 per cent increase in output of low-cost garments.

CPA ordered reinstatement May 1 of a spindle "freeze" which applies onds later the entire interior of the machines producing more than 20 per cent of the nation's cotton yarn. Un-The Rev. Ernest W. Arthur, Sr., der the order, which had been dropped in connection with the convention will state director of the People's Institute last August, Spindles diverted to out-

# GET LESS BREAD CLEVELAND. April 23-(AP)-

Judging by the results at the city incinerator, housewives here are cooperating with the program to con- to do more than break even." haul thousands of half-loaves of stale ing Company, Ltd., operators of the ritorial senate, earlier has conceded bread to the incinerator each day. Within the past three weeks the

amount of wasted bread has been de-

clining steadily, and yesterday there

was only a comparative sprinkling of

bread siices in the 500 tons of garbage

Said Superintendent William Schultz:

"Only bread heels, with here and

# Few men in public life in the daily of 600 calories. (Continued on Sixth Page)

# FEAR CLASH OF C. I. O., A. F. L.

# Government Afraid Bat- to Hoover, honorary chairman of the

WASHINGTON, April 23.-(A)-A. F. of L.'s entry in the race to organize Southern workers prompted governmental fears today that bitter C. I. O .-A. F. of L. jurisdictional battles may lie ahead for Dixie industries.

reporters privately the two union drives-both aimed at a growing political voice for labor-are bound to collide in the pitched competition for The C. I. O. announced its plans for

dent William Green came out yesterday with a competing A. F. of L. spearhead and a goal of 1,000,000 new In a statement issued here while he was attending a carpenters union convention in Florida, Green disclosed plans for a conference at Asheville, N. C., May 11-12. At that time

> mill to Florida, "where the sucrose content is higher and we think we can make a profit for our work and The factory, Welsh was quoted, "may run this year, but if it does,

lations.

was quoted as announcing:

\* \* \* Operating costs don't permit us that Roxas was in hiding because he

price of sugar to the factories since situation was quiet as the polls closed has been mentioned as a strong pos-The newspaper said it was doubtful than 70 per cent of this city's 100,000-

# **REMOVE BODY** OF MUSSOLINI

At Night From Un-

marked Grave

An inquiry to ascertain the respon-

mary trial, he and the others were

public square. Thousands flocked to

see the corpse of the man who had

led Italy into war, and one woman

fired several shots into his body,

crying that each bullet represented

her vengeance for her sons lost in

"the German camp" by Milanese be-

cause Germans who died before the

The grave was unmarked. Two As-

sociated Press photographers and a

correspondent went to the cemetery

vesterday to get pictures of Musso-

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MANILA, April 23.-(AP)-A rumor

that he might be kidnaped sent Presi-

dential Candidate Manuel Roxas

scurrying into hiding today as nearly

3,000,000 Filipinos quietly elected lead-

ers to guide them in the first years of

The grounds of Roxas' residence

but the city was unusually quiet. His

heard "three men from the province

Reports reaching Malacanan Palace

CANDIDATE ROXAS

party, was near by.

their independence.

liberation of Italy are buried there.

The Maggiore Cemetery is called

buried near his grave.

'Move Over, Little Girl'

Three-year-old Marise Bennett got tired of waiting and looked for a

place to take a nap while her father, Maj. E. W. Bennett of Peoria, Ill., was

FOR CHILDREN

lion Are Declared In

**Urgent Need** 

tween 20 and 30 million children in

He estimated that two to three hun-

that it consist of at least one meal

program after the First World War.

surveyed current child health and

food conditions in Poland, Finland,

Sweden, Norway, England, the Neth-

erlands, Belgium, Denmark, Germany,

in Poland, which has the greatest

needs," he said in a report submitted

United States famine emergency com-

He said in a press conference that

the situation in Germany is practically

the same as in Poland, but added:

"The Germans are better organizers

"In the present food deficit coun-

and are making the best of what they

tries on the continent of Europe,"

Pate's report said, "there are approx-

imately 40,000,000 children from in-

fants to 18 years of age living in urban

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NEW ORLEANS, April 23. - (AP)

The Times-Picayune said today that

telephone interviews with officials of

six sugar mills indicated the factories

might be closed because the operators

profit in the face of government regu-

Lee Welsh, an official of the com-

pany which owns the Ruth Sugar Mill

at Breaux Bridge, was quoted as sav-

ing the firm planned to move the

"Our estimate that over 20,900,000

MAY CLOSE DOWN

communities.

The worst conditions were found

Austria, Yugoslavia and Greece

who headed the Polish child feeding border in April 1945.

CAIRO, April 23.-(P)-Maurice Pate,

# SEE BIG GRAIN CROP IN U. S.

Wheat And Corn Yield May Be Largest In Country's History

WASHINGTON, April 23.-(AP)-Undersecretary of Agriculture N. E. Dodd said today there is a "good chance" that this year's wheat and corn crops will be the largest in the country's history.

Dodd, who is acquainted with more farmers and agricultural adjustment agency committeemen than perhaps any man in government, based this optimistic prediction on reports he has received in recent weeks from

all parts of the country. He said the early spring season had enabled farmers to get a fine start on planting operations.

Food officials have said the United States and other major grain producing countries must produce bumper crops this year if current famine conditions in war-torn areas are to be averted next year.

Dodd, himself a farmer, told an interviewer he felt confident farmers will plant nearly 300,000,000 acres of food, livestock feed, and fiber crops. This would be nearly 4,000,000 more than were planted last year when the country still was at war.

exceed last year's output.

Contrary to the belief he said some Americans hold, Dodd asserted that the government is imposing no restrictypes of tobacco have voted, he said, produce to the fullest. The undersecretary said he fre- discourage it. quently is asked whether the de-

produce ' farmers for producing less," he said. Dodd said that on the whole, the



AT THE END OF 'QUICK TRIP'

Capt. Martin L. Smith, army test pilot, pats the business end of the P-80 He said the department is doing Shooting Star in which he flew from La Guardia Field, New York, to Naeverything possible to help farmers tional Airport in Washington in 29 minutes and 15 seconds. "I had a quick trip," he said with a grin after setting the new record for a flight between the two cities. (AP Wirephoto)

The offer also included 10,000 tons

Guardia, UNRRA's director general.

doing its part to assist the adminis-

Meanwhile, Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

He termed the problem of feeding

emergency.

help itself," he asserted.

presented by Germany and Japan.

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1/4 teasp. McCormick Pure Vanilla, glass of milk, pinch

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children. McCormick also

packs 23 Fancy Flavors.

SPICES

MUSTARDS

tions on production, except in the case of tobacco. Growers of some "good inducements" to farmers to

to have the government restrict sales He added that programs now being by means of AAA marketing quotas. operated by the AAA-once a crop WASHINGTON, April 23.-(AP)-The restrictions are being imposed be- curtailment agency-are designed to Ethiopia today offered to supply use by the government, many of them cause supplies are generally favorable. encourage greater production than to

Present AAA programs involve the and other foodstuffs in the next year partment "still pays farmers not to distribution of about \$270,000,000 a year and a half for famine relief. to farmers who follow soil and water "We are not paying out a cent to conservation practices recommended by the agency.

While the department's programs do UNRRA assistance in overcoming department's price support programs not impose restrictions on production transport difficulties involved in except for tobacco-they do place getting the supplies to a port of ememphasis on bumper production of barkation. crops needed most to meet domestic Getahoun Tesemma, charge and foreign relief needs. The de- d'affaires of the imperial Ethiopian partment seeks to influence farmers legation here, transmitted his counto plant the needed crops by offering try's proposal to Fiorello H. La a more favorable price guarantee on them than on crops less in need.

REPORTS PURSE STOLEN

Mrs. Ruby Regan, 600 North Seventh tration in its efforts to avert the Street, West Monroe, reported to po- tragedy" of widespread famine. lice headquarters that her purse was hower added his voice to the official stolen Monday night while she was in he Capitol Theater. Mrs. Regan de- appeals for greater food conservation cribed the purse as brown and white in American homes during the preslastic, with \$2 in cash in it and a \$25 war bond bought in 1942, a vanity a starving world "the biggest single and cigarette case combined. factor in winning the peace."

DIVIDEND DRESS

JUNARD OF DALLAS brings you a dress that pays off in simplicity and charm. Two-piece rayon, belted snugly but swing-y at the hem-line. Little boy collar blouse punctuated with collar button fastenings. Sizes 7 to 15 in sand, aqua, coral, lime, chamois, white,

\$12.95

peach, green.

- CHARGE
- BUDGET
- LAY-AWAY

Don't fail to attend the Junior Charity League Follies and Style Show Friday. April 26, 8 p. m. Neville High School auditorium. Fashions for style show furnished by Silverstein's.



"Choose from nationally known lines for which

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North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

## YOUNG CASPARI HAS CITATION

Monroe Native Son Becomes Engineer To Speed **War Production** 

Jacques Caspari, who was born here and educated in the public schools of Monroe, grandson of the late J. L. Kaliski, who was at one time superintendent of Ouachita parish schools, has been awarded the Emblem of Meritorious Civilian Service for his outstanding work in the recent war. His citation that accompanied the award states: "For initiative and outstanding services in the development of loading procedures and technique."

A graduate of Centenary College, where he studied chemistry, young Caspari is a former commercial artist for KWKH, owned in Shreveport by the Times.

Before the war he studied and specialized in fuses at Dover, N. J. Later employed by the Lone Star ordnance plant at Texarkana, he aided in organizing the inspection department, which he streamlined before conducting an inspection school and long-range training program.

He developed graphic training methods such as exploded and cutaway drawings, which were effective in conveying mechanical information to non-technical personnel. He assisted in working out de-rusting systems and methods for reclaiming rejected incoming components.

As ordnance engineer at the plant, he developed exploded drawings of new items to help determine efficient assembly flow and assisted in de-WHEAT TO UNRRA veloping certain fuse detonators.

Caspari's improvements and inventions were tested and approved for UNRRA with 100,000 tons of wheat being required for all ordnance setups in the nation.

From Texarkana he went to St. Louis where he was field director of ammunition plants. From his St. of coffee, but Ethiopia requested Louis headquarters he visited and inspected ordnance plants all over the country in war time.

Citation accompanying the award of the emblem states his services were Chamber of Commerce Contact Club all the people in Monroe to spend principles," the citation states, "he C. Brice, Contact Club president. Of has made valuable contributions to He said Ethiopia "is desirous of tions as well as to their safe, efficient tween C. D. McAdams and Frank Brenand high quality production."

ing in Shreveport.

# CITY POCKETS \$150

It is up to the American consumer. the army chief of staff said in a wherein a neat profit of \$150 will rod today. speech last night, to cut down sufficiently to cope with the crisis which day with the announcement of openthreatens during the next six months. and of bids by the commission council the highest number of new members Myers is busy playing ping pong or cans to realize the appalling misery of a dark, dank and abject Europea new automobile. unable to feed itself; almost unable to

Eisenhower called food the primary 1936 Chevrolet, for which the city paid \$500 in 1938. It is in need of a Brennan who was an excellent loser.

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The primary 1936 Chevrolet, for which the city paid \$500 in 1938. It is in need of a Brennan who was an excellent loser. general overhauling and the council "Brennan and McAdams have dem- their moves and how long it takes to "The food that we do or do not provide today," he went on, "will exlong run, by purchasing a new ma- men and have rendered a very fine ercise a direct influence on how chine. Especially so, Mayor H. H. service to the Chamber of Commerce much we can cut down the armies Benoit said Tuesday, since arrange- and the Twin Cities in doing this most "The situation with respect to starvation is of such critical nature that I cannot overemphasize its seriousare bids on a ton-and-a-half truck for us," Brice declared. stake body and two trucks of the same

#### pressor for the light department. 2 GARBAGE TRUCKS COMING NEXT WEEK

Russell Sampagnora, assistant superintendent, and Ennis Monroe, mechanic, of the city sanitary department, are to leave by train Saturday

the big machines and expect to devote ice to the extent it is expected, Mayor something to her." H. H. Benoit said, four more are to be

the natural oil and shortens the life Fallis "knocked out." of the feathers



PRICES GOOD TUESDAY EVENING AND WEDNESDAY

LETTUCE, Jumbo Head POTATOES, Red, 10 lbs. KRAUT, Ot. Jar

PORK SAUSAGE, Ib.

PLENTY OF PORK

## EISENHOWER VISITS BIRTHPLACE



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives stand under the sign at the gate of the Eisenhower birthplace in Denison, Texas, as the general visited his old home for the first time in 54 years. (AP Wirephoto)

RECREATION NEWS

the activities that are at the "Rec."

Ping pong: The most popular game

are in use continually and the com-

petition is very keen. Ralph Marion-

boys. Cecil Johnson claims he can

Chess tournament: For the past

LAWYERS TO CONVENTION

U. S. District Judge Ben C. Dawkins

when he is in trim.

#### BIG MEETING HELD BY CONTACT CLUB

The most outstanding meeting of the production of new items of ammuni- was held this morning at Hotel Virtion. "Through a thorough knowledge ginia when 89 new members were reof basic engineering and producing ported, it was announced today by R. design development of new ammuni- unusual interest was a rivalry benan, created by a prize offered by Mr. Caspari is now combining Bob Hines, manager of Durrett's artistic ability with technical knowl- Hardware and Furniture Company in edge and is doing technical advertis- West Monroe, who offered as a prize to this morning's winner a high quality flyrod with a complete assortment of fishing tackle. This prize was one of the most valuable offered in the Con-IN USED AUTO DEAL tact Club to date and both Brennan and McAdams declared at last week's beat anybody in the older group, A little municipal business deal breakfast that they would win the fly-

come to the city was revealed Tues- Frank Brennan brought in a total of Arthur Laurant have been good helpers at the snack bar when Mrs. next Monday on a contract for sup- brought into the chamber by any inplying the sanitary department with dividual thus far. C. D. McAdams then reported 54 new members which month a group of men have been The auto, to be used by Superin- he had secured personally and thus playing the grand old game of chess. tendent Henry Haas, will replace a won the flyrod and fishing tackle and They are now playing for the North

decided money would be saved, in the onstrated their ability as supersales- play a game. ments have been made to dispose of excellent job," commented R. C. Brice, and a number of Monroe lawyers will the ten-year-old Chevrolet for the Contact Club president. "We deeply be in Shreveport the last three days prevailing OPA ceiling price of \$650. appreciate the fine work that these of this week attending a meeting of Also scheduled for opening Monday two excellent civic workers have done the Louisiana Law Institute and the annual convention of the state bar association.

Next Tuesday's breakfast will be capacity with dump bodies for the the last meeting of the chamber's Conparks department, and an air com- tact Club which started operations on February 16. Since that time 285 members have been brought into the chamber of Commerce membership by the 32 members of the Contact Club.

#### KENTUCKY WHITES. NEGROES BATTLE

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 23.-(A) evening for Oskosh, Wis., to drive to Street fights which Police Chief Guy Monroe the two compressor-type Wainscott said involved negroes and trucks bought by the city for garbage whites resulted in injuries to two persons last night and the closing of The drivers have been directed to bars and liquor stores in the "Craw" take it easy with the new motors of section of Kentucky's state capital.

The chief said he acted under Mayor three days to the approximately 1,200- Arthur C. Jones' orders when trouble mile trip home. The trucks, built by developed after Bixie Fallis, a city the Leach Corporation at Oshkosh, fireman reported to Patrolman E. W. cost \$2,900 each. If their performance Gritton that three negroes "pushed" mproves the garbage collection serv- his wife off the sidewalk and "said Gritton said he advised Fallis to

obtain a warrant. Later, the officer added, the police department was When airing pillows do not leave notified of violence in the "Craw" secthem in the sun too long. Heat dries tion and upon investigation found

Fallis was hospitalized with head injuries and James Owens, negro, a student at Kentucky State College ere, was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct, the chief said. Owens uffered head and face cuts.

Witnesses said Fallis was struck on he head with a shovel. Four highway patrolmen were depuized to act in the city's behalf and police patrolled the area and dispersed

spectators after the incident.

#### RACING PROMOTER IS SHOT TO DEATH

WOONSOCKET, R. I., April 23.—(AP) John F. Letendre, 68, widely known racing promoter, Woonsocket politician and hotel owner, was shot to death as ne drove toward his home early today. Police Chief Edgar C. Turcotte said

he death was "violent" but declined further comment, as did Dr. Edward L. Myers, medical examiner. Woonsocket police, however, broadcast a 'wanted for murder" description applied to the occupants of a "dark se-

Letendre was a member of the board of directors of Narragansett race track in nearby Pawtucket, a former police commissioner and member of the general court, and also a former member of the Republican city and state central committees. He was defeated for mayor, running as an Independent, in the last election. UNEMPLOYMENT LEVELS OFF

NEW ORLEANS, April 23 .- (A)-Orleans unemployment has leveled out and an upturn is expected within 90 days, a U.S. employment service report said today.

# DEPLORED BY POPE

VATICAN CITY, April .23.-(AP)-A papal letter to August Cardinal Hlond of Poland, dated January 17 but just made public, says there is 'a lamentable tendency" among certain classes in Poland which "sets them against the institutions of re-

In the letter, an English summary divorce. . . . which was broadcast over the Vatican radio last night, Pope Pius a suit filed by Flower Parry, 23-year-XII replied to a report from Polish old former wife of Jackie Coogan, bishops after their first post-war against Hal Baker Cope, Los Angeles meeting at the shrine of Our Lady of Czestachowa.

The pope noted the bishop's report that some churchmen had died in prison, some were missing and others away from their pastorates and said: "We have made in vain and we still make earnest efforts to insure the return of expelled bishops to their ship of their Beverly Hills home. Mar-Declaring that the present is "a time

of great difficulty for Poland," the pontiff said that the 20-year-old Polish-Vatican concordat recently was "cast aside as if the church had failed to live up to its obligations." Extraordinary appointments made during the war "in no way opposed

or violated existing agreements," the pontiff contended. He assailed recent Polish divorce

and solidity of the marriage bond **POLISH CONDITIONS** He noted the mass transfers of populations from eastern to western Polaniand and said bitter misfortunes had "be-"

fallen many of the migrants." ASKS FOR CUSTODY OF UNBORN CHILD

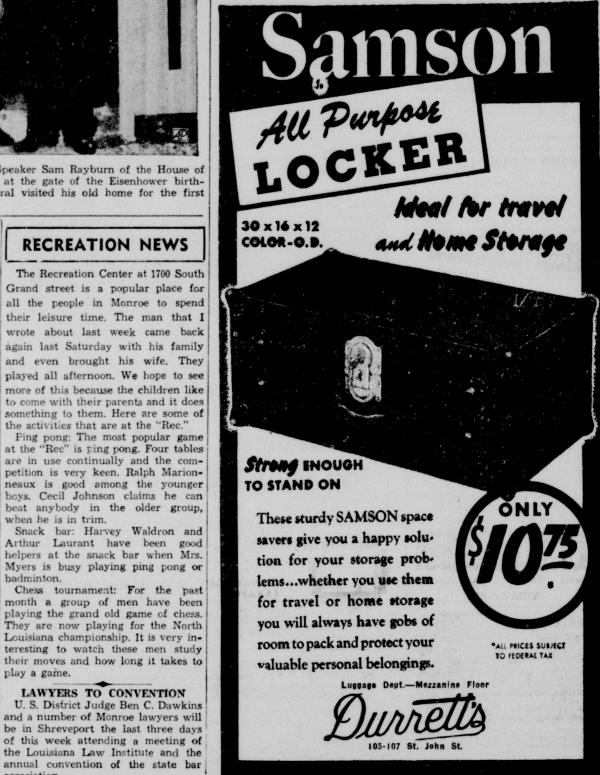
LOS ANGELES, April 23.-(AP)ligion and the best possessions of your Custody of an unborn child . . . title to a \$1,100 diamond ring . . . Those were the demands today in

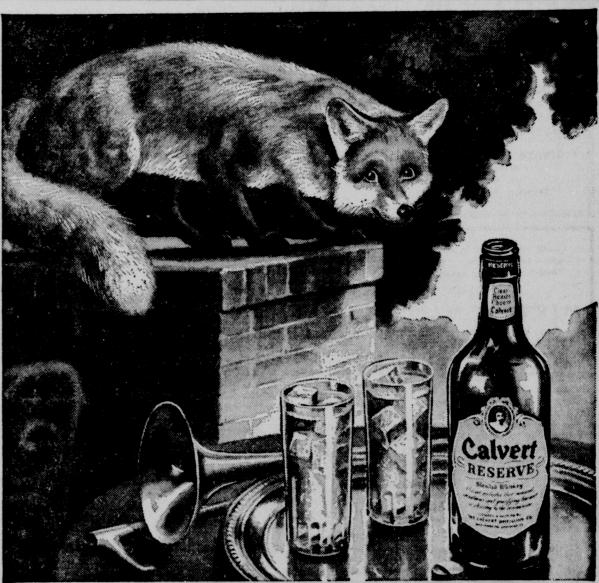
> manufacturer. She charged extreme-The actress, anticipating next No-

vember, requested \$450 confinement costs. In addition to the ring, which she says Cope gave her, later repossessed, she seeks undisputed ownerried in Santa Barbara last August 15, they separated April 7.

## **Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?**

vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains from you, too, may need for pep: also supplies vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. Get 35c introductory size now only 29a He assailed recent Polish divorce At all drug stores everywhere—in Monroe legislation as attacking "the holiness at Walgreen's and Sandman's Pharmacy.





## "So that's why they gave up the chase"

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Calvert's a prize definitely worth bagging. It's the real thing . . . so mellow and rich, it just can't be imitated!

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and that experience counts! That's why, year after year, Calvert is reported "the whiskey most often asked for by name." So for the grandest highball you've ever

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# OVERTON MAKES ILLINOIS TRIP

Wants To Preserve Cache River Which Flows **Both Ways** 

CAIRO, III., April 23 .- (AP)-Senator Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, took a three and a half mile trip up the Ohio river here and "claimed the Cache river for the United States and the state of Illinois."

Overton, a flood control enthusiast here with the Mississippi river commission on a spring inspection trip. said he was "serous" about preserving this little waterway but the U.S. army engineers were not so keen about keeping it.

Overton claims the little Cache or "hidden river," is an "equalizer" that reverses its course between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers a few miles above Cairo, and diverts flood crests around the city to the junction of the two rivers below Cairo.

When the Ohio river is in flood stage the Cache empties flood water from the Ohio into the Mississippi,

plans were made to close the capri-

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CONNIE MARSHALL

Added
 Magic Of Youth"
 M'Tone Adventure
 Color Cartoon

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Jungle Love!

Leopard Woman

Johnny WEISSMULLER

Midnite Show Saturday

"Road To Utopia"

Hope-Crosby-Lamour

TODAY ONLY

ROSEMARY LA PLANCHE

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WEDNESDAY ONLY

"SNAFU"

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LAST TIMES TODAY

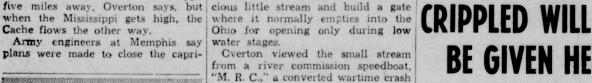
"Dynamite Ranch"

Brenda JOYCE

Johnny SHEFFIELD

Adm. 14c-35c

AN REO-RADIO PICTURE



stage at this crossroads of American waterways as the commission, headed by Maj. Gen. R. W. Crawford, left early today for Hickman, Ky., for the second public hearing on flood protection works.

Last night the commission at the opening of the hearing here received a plea for priority ratings for levee was told conditions about Cairo were in good shape.

The Ohio river at Cairo measures 22.6 feet, about 37 feet under the high water of 1937 when the Ohio lapped at the crest of the concrete wall topping the high earthen levee flanking the city.

Representatives of levee districts Ross, chairman of the local group; hereabouts expressed hope there Mrs. Mae Modes, secretary-treasurer would be no disastrous floods this and all who aided them toward the year, but vigilance was urged.

are Col. Ernest Graves of Washington; lowing donations; Col. Clark Kittrell, St. Louis; Rear Admiral Leo O. Colbert, director U. Admiral Leo O. Colbert, director U. Abe Arent, \$5; Mrs. Duffie Brown, \$1; S. coast and geodetic survey; Ed-Mrs. Vivian Benson, \$1; Nellie Breitward Flad, St. Louis; Harry N. Pharr, haupt, \$2; Mrs. D. O. Birker, \$1; W. Memphis, and A. L. Culbertson, Dela- E. Bledsoe, \$2; R. C. Brown, \$2; O. F.

POLICE CHIEF OPERATED ON Police Chief Jeff Caldwell, of West Monroe, underwent a major operation this week at the St. Francis Sani-





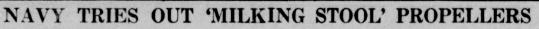
RIALTO : Double Feature Brenda Marshall-William Gargan FRONTIER GAL "Strange Impersonation"

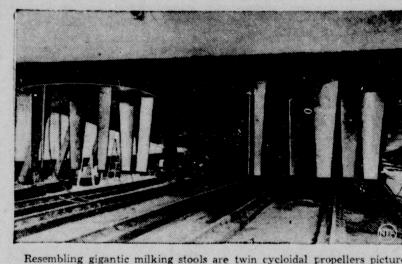
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PLUS: "LUCKY COWBOY"





Resembling gigantic milking stools are twin cycloidal propellers pictured above after installation on a navy landing ship at the Pacific Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Everett, Wash. At left, one of the propellers is hoisted aboard the LSM preparatory to experimental installation. Invented by Prof. F. K. Kirsten of the University of Washington, the novel propeller, first demonstrated to the U. S. Navy 25 years ago, was very successfully used on German E-boats during World War II. Each unit is seven feet in diameter, pos- nightly. Through this source farmers sessing six vertical blades, each of which revolves on its own axis as the main rotor turns. The angle at which the blades attack the water determines the ship's direction. Cycloidal propulsion is said to triple a vessel's speed.

# BE GIVEN HELP

#### Both major streams were at low Ouachita Parish Unit Raises \$5,000 And Sets New Record

Ouachita parish rallied loyally to the cause of crippled kiddies and set a new high record for performance here. Returns from collections from construction and repairs in Southeast the Easter seal sales and other volun-Missouri along the Mississippi, but it tary donations have totalled to date \$5,000 which is \$1,000 more than the questioning. goal set. And there is still more money coming in daily. This is the S. Gates: best showing of the parish in this respect in the history of the local unit which is affiliated with the Louisiana Crippled Children's Association.

Much credit is being given R. L. making of a successful campaign.

Other members of the commission Acknowledged Tuesday are the fol-

B. D. Albritton, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Bigger, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Edel Blanks, \$2; C. W. Bryce, Sr., \$1; Lewis T. Bevins, \$2; H. H. Burns, \$1; Henry Biedenharn, Jr., \$1; W. E. Blair, \$1; Mrs. T. O. Brown, \$1; A. J. Currt, \$1; Ben C. tarium. His friends will be glad to learn that his condition is favorable. V. Collins, \$1; A. W. Cooper, \$1; Mrs. Lela Cullum, \$1; H. D. Craun, \$1; Currie, \$1; Dr. F. Collins, \$1; Rodman L. G. Crowe, \$1; Mrs. Eva L. Cook, \$2; Eara Elizabeth Conelly, \$1; Mrs. E. N. Cooper, 1; Ted S. Dixon, \$1; Mrs. W. M. Dantzler, \$1; Mrs. David Dumas, \$1; T. Jack Day, \$1; Dixie Auto Part, \$2; G. Davidson, \$1; Davis Grill, \$1; B. Elder, \$1; A. G. Everett, \$1; W. D. Ford, \$1; Fairway Grocery and Market, \$1; W. C. Fleet, \$1; L. C. Fu-Stotesbury MacArthur, divorced wife M. McGee, Dubach; Eugene Colvin, been retired from business for some Flower Shoppe, \$5; M. J. Fontana, \$1; A. L. Gardner, Sr., \$1; C. B. Garret- school. son, \$5; Mrs. T. A. Grant, \$1; D. C. Golson, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garland,

> Rendezvous, \$5; and R. and T. Sales er, \$1; J. R. Roan, \$1; James M. Russell, \$1; R and A Jewelers, \$25; Mrs. H. H. Reardon, \$5; Sam Rizzo, \$1 J. D. Reeves, \$1; J. V. Russell, \$1 Don Russell, \$1; J. H. Rinehart, \$1; Mrs. J. A. Reid, \$1; Dr. J. C. Roy, \$1; Mrs. J. A. Rainbolt, \$1; O. B. Register, \$1; Ed Rawleigh, \$2; Ritchie Grocer Co., \$1; Vance Rhodes, \$1; O. H. Robbins, \$1; Marvin F. Read, \$2; Ray's Market and Grocery, \$1; Elbert Lea Rawls, \$1; Mrs. E. W. Reams, \$1; Atwill is survived by Orrie G. Rust, \$1; Evelyn Reims, \$2.50; Romano Grocery, \$2; Mrs. B. D. Reynolds, \$1; Roark Bros., \$1; Red Onion Cafe, \$1; Rockerson's, \$1; Mrs. P. G. Rowe, \$1; Mrs. Lou Rosenburg, \$1; Mrs. Dorothy Raspberry, \$1; Mrs. J. W. Reeves, \$1; Mrs. J. W. Rutledge, \$1; Mrs. Elizabeth Reardon, \$5.

#### BUILDING PERMITS

#### FOUND GUILTY IN LOVE' POISONING

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—(P)—Mrs. she could regain his love—a statement pany, New Orleans. she repudiated in court-was convicted of manslaughter yesterday by

Detective-Sergeant L. R. Howsley testified Mrs. McIlheney told him she health. On the stand, she said she remembered nothing of her police manager.

Commented Superior Judge Walter

"I am satisfied that she had no real intention of killing her husband in giving him poison, but I believe she did administer the poison in the manner which she described to police." Mrs. McIlheney had pleaded inno-

cent to first degree murder charges, waiving a trial by jury. She fainted as she heard the judge find her guilty of manslaughter, which does not carry the death penalty.

#### LIONEL ATWILL OF MOVIE FAME DIES

HOLLYWOOD, April 23. - (AP) -Death has ended the long, distinguished theatrical career of Lionel Atwill, who learned his craft on the to become one of the most accomplished film character actors of his

Atwill, 61, died at his Pacific Palifering a relapse of pneumonia with which he was stricken several weeks ago, but from which he was believed whom he married about two years ago, was at his bedside.

son, \$1; Mrs. C. J. Freeman, \$1; Milton of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was born Dubach; Rome Colvin, Dubach; Her- years but still retains her hobby un-Clara Frieburg, \$1; Mrs. J. W. Fret- draftsman. He studied to that end in roe; B. W. Biedenharn, Monroe; E. D. well, \$1; Harry G. Frazer, \$5; A. T. Mercer Academy, London, but de- Elmore, Monroe; R. E. Bentz, Monroe. Givens, \$1; Carolyn Gallaspy, \$1; veloped a love for the theater which Ernest Gentry, \$1; Dovie Goodlett, \$5; drew him to the stage when he left

His first appearance was as a footman in "Walls of Jericho" at Lon-\$1; Garrett's Firestone, \$1; V. S. Gardon's old Garrick Theater. He first nett, \$2; T. Gallion, \$1.50; T. W. Gayer, attained recognition with his portrayal of Arthur Pearce in "Milestones." which had a run of 600 performances Co., \$1; W. F. Roberts, \$1; B. F. Rish- at the Royalty Theater in London, starting in March, 1912.

Among his other well known stage roles was D'Artagnan in "The Three Musketeers." In 1915 he came to the United States as leading man for Lili Langtry, remaining here when she returned and becoming one if David Belasco's stars. He came to Hollywood in 1932 and made many motion pictures, although he had been seldom

Atwill is survived by his widow, and their six-month-old son, Lionel Anthony Atwill. Another son, Pilot Officer John Arthur Atwill, was killed with the royal air force in England in 1941. This son was born of his marriage to the former Phyllis Relph, British actress. His other wife also was an actress, Elsie Mackay.

Funeral services, not yet arranged, will be held at Santa Monica.

#### 16 PERSONS KILLED MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 23.— P)—Sixteen persons, including Harry

Permission was granted to Major H. Huffman of Waterloo, Iowa, were Williams to remodel a one-story frame building to be used for a dwelling. Taca Airlines plane crashed and slice from blossom end of tomatoes. located at 1114 Adams Street. The burned near Libertad, 50 miles east Scoop out part of pulp. Fill with cooktotal cost will not exceed \$75 and day of here. Huffman was a colonel in the led peas and broil ten minutes, three labor will be used.

Nicaraguan national guard.

# **COMPANY HOST**

#### Entertains Big Party To Show Use And Care Of Ford-Fergusons

FARM TRACTOR

The West Monroe Tractor & Equipment Company was host Monday night in their display room to Ford-Ferguson tractor owners in this vicinity. An interesting five-point program was featured and comprised: 1-Sound movies. 2-Demonstrations. 3-Information vital to all Ford-Ferguson owners. 4-Valuable prizes. 5-Re-

More than 125 guests were entertained at the meeting which is similar to other meetings which will be held throughout the country during the months of April and May. There are 36 distributors and each have two or four groups holding these meetings are instructed concerning the many uses for farm equipment and how this equipment is properly cared for.

Introductions were made by M. Mitchell, manager of the West Monroe Tractor and Equipment Company; C. E. Weston, Memphis, Tenn., regional educational manager for Harry Ferguson, Inc.; Kenneth Butler, educa-

tional manager; R. B. Barnes, service Virginia McIlheney, who police said manager; and Mr. Seal, all from the described poisoning her husband so Southern Tractor & Equipment Com-Carl Thompson and Hayes Gentry

were co-hosts and served a delicious a judge who believed the first ver- barbecue to those present. The Hal Burnes and Bill Nettles Hill-Billy band furnished songs and music.

More than \$150 worth of useful treated the coffee of her ex-G. I. hus- prizes were awarded. Awards were band, Everett, also 28, hoping to make made by Mrs. Irene Simms Reid, him ill so she could nurse him back to News-Star-World advertising director, assisted by Mr. Barnes, service

Guests and owners present were: Guests: William F. Hamilton Downsville; Lucius D. McGehee Downsville; W. D. McLauren, Columbia; D. L. Colvin, Dubach; Arthur Johnson, Monroe; Mrs. Irene Reid,

Monroe; Carl K. White, Monroe; L. C. Noland Jr., Monroe; Dalton Mc-Cormick, Monroe; Theo Hill, Monroe; Claude A. Durrett, Simsboro; E. R. Flowers, Winnsboro; M. H. Lary, West Monroe; Oceal H. Strozier, West Monroe; Robert Mabry, Ruston; Tommy Gardner, Ruston; Walter E. Wilson, Ruston; B. B. Fussell, Chatham; R. K. Womack, Chatham: William G. Colvin, Vienna; H. G. Sullivan, Ray-

Owners: O. E. Brumley, Chatham; W. L. Womack, Chatham; Bill Chandler, Ruston; William Mabery, Ruston; George A. Love, Ruston; J. W. Clarkson, Holly Ridge; C. J. Watts, Jonesboro; Harold Maxey, Downsville; W. London stage and came to Hollywood Harold Butler, Collinston; J. T. Swann, Homer; R. B. Colvin, Vienna; I. E. Bass, Fairbanks; Jack C. Wil- growth and development. iams, Fairbanks; R. C. Duchesne, Baskin; J. W. Cornwell, Olla: J. E. sades home last night soon after suf- Harris, Olla; E. J. Shipp, Winnsboro; W. O. Little, Winnsboro; O. E. Cornwell, Urania; S. A. McGuffee, Columbia; John E. Ford, Choudrant; C. L. ney's energies, and it comprises one recovering. His fourth wife, Paula, Elkins, Rayville; Ivy H. Sullivan, n Croydon, England, and originally bert H. Strozier, West Monroe; B. impaired. intended to become an architect or Bradley, Monroe; W. P. Trew, Mon-

#### REJECTS HAREM OF 18 WIVES, RETURNS

WORCESTER, Mass., April 23.-(AP -An American army lieutenant who passed up a Sulu princehood and a palace with a harem of 18 wives was home today to the "best wife in the world" and his young son.

Lieutenant William C. Patterson who was offered the royal post for uniting the hitherto quarreling tribes of Moros on the island and creating an Islamic congress, arrived last night at the home of his mother.

Draping royal Moro costumes over his wife, the former Florence Christopoulos, of Buzzards Bay, he said with a chuckle: "On you they look good, princess or no princess—this is the best wife in the world." The south Philippine Island harem

didn't impress him. "Don't ever believe those movies again," he told re-"There wasn't a Dorothy porters. amour in the bunch." Patterson was assigned to the island with the military police after seeing

action in the Philippines. He intends to complete his course at Harvard law school, two years of

which he had finished when he entered the armed forces.

# Come over on the Sunny Brook side! Enjoy the whiskey that's Cheerful as its Name Come over out of the rough and tee off with smooth Old Sunny Brook. This fine, mellow whiskey from Kentucky beats par for taste every time you drink it. OLD SUNNY BROOK Whiskey-A Blend NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK . WHISKEY -- A BLEND . 93 PROOF . 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

#### STILTED HUMOR



ing, but along about spring cleaning time, Mrs. William Alcott of Minneapolis is mighty glad her husband is a professional stilt-walking circus clown. She puts Bill to work, as pictured above, washing windows.

#### HANDSOME IRIS IS RAISED HERE

A huge and resplendent Indian chief iris, raised from a little root by Mrs. Frank Edney, 315 North Fifth street, Monroe, is now in full bloom and is regarded as one of the choicest of flowers. In fact it is one of the very few of this variety to be found in Monroe.

The root of this plant, which had a cash value of approximately \$35, was donated to Mrs. Edney, two years ago and she says she has tended it as she would care for a baby. It has taken these two years for her to be rewarded with blossoms. Petals are approximately seven inches long. The falls are of Burgandy velvet color and standards are of a silky golden bronze. Iris is a most valued flower in local gardens and flower lovers, who have known of Mrs. Edney's beautiful specimens, have been frequent callers at her place to watch their continued

She says she will be glad to show her choice flowers and the public will be welcomed by her at any time.

The raising of a profuse flower garden is one of the outlets for Mrs. Edof her principal pastimes. Some years Rayville; A. J. Deal, Rayville; Harold ago she owned and operated the city's L. Best, Simsboro; Homer Best, Sims- principal downtown floral businesses

Saber-tooth tigers, with tusks six | Clocks are seldom given as wedding to eight inches long, once roamed presents in China, where they are over the entire United States.

considered bad omens.





Phone 4700

Washington

By Jack Stinnett

By Frank Carey

found that airborne radioactive ma-

The German researches were re-

unearthed many Nazi scientific secrets

One team of investigators learned

The German investigators reached

while the war was still on.

WASHINGTON-German scientists

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#### Dangerous One-Way Streets

The victorious wartime alliance against the Axis has shown definite symptoms of breaking up ever since hostilities ceased. These symptoms are still present. And while they are distressing, they are not unnatural.

It has long been the practice of nations, especially the strong ones, to go their own way when it seemed expedient to do so. A sort of private-enterprise system among nations has always been popular, whatever the shade of a nation's domestic politics. Jealous guardianship of sovereignty, prestige, and prerogatives has been emphasized at the expense of efforts for the common

The United Nations, like the League of Nations before it, is trying to break these old habits. It isn't an easy job. But it is made easier by two rather unrelated and intangible factors. One is the lingering memory of the efficacy of sticking together in the face of common peril, which the war so pointedly emphasized. The other is the bad time that the old technique of unilateral action has been having of late.

A good example of the latter, of course, is the Russo-Iranian dispute. Russia started it off with a unilateral violation of a three-power agreement to get foreign troops out of Iran on a given date. Russia then tried a rather dramatic unilateral opposition to the U. N. security council's decision, with her representative leaving the council's sessions when his government's wishes were denied.

Further, Russia exhibited the traditionally touchy national pride when her representative asked (as a rather obscure point of honor, apparently) that the Iranian matter be removed from the council's agenda. In each instance, collective action prevailed, though not triumphantly. And Russia, despite an impressive performance, failed to win her points completely with her "master strokes."

An equally good example has been our stumbling policy toward Argentina. Our opposition to the pro-Axis clique has been sound, but our technique has been bad. The state department has gone its own way in all directions, appeasing and denouncing, attacking and

Our government went its own way without consulting its Pan-American neighbors. Being incomparably stronger than other Western Hemisphere nations, it was vulnerable to suspicions of "Yankee imperialism." Lacking Pan-American support, it succeeded only in arousing a united feeling of national pride in Argentina, and thus helping Colonel Peron toward the presidency,

There still remains considerable danger of unilateral strife within the United Nations; of opposition for opposition's sake between Russia on the one hand and an Anglo-American team on the other. But if the unhappy consequences of such actions continue to be forthcoming, they should help the world's nations along their painful journey toward unity for the world's salvation.

The common peril remains. So does the war's lesson of how it was averted. Most nations, like most of their inhabitants, learn slowly and with difficulty. But there are hopeful signs that they are learning.

## By Henry McLemore

No more will we blindly accept the suggestions of this distinguished elder statesman as to how this country and the world should be run.

We plan to maintain this attitude until Mr. Baruch park bench. You know, of course, as does every other American who can read, that Mr. Baruch has no other office than that provided by the park department of the city in which he happens to be visiting, and that he meets all callers, and discusses all matters, within a few

yards of drinking fountains, "Keep Off The Grass" signs, and strolling policemen. We insist that no man, not even a man endowed with the superior mental qualities of Mr. Baruch, can wholly concentrate in a public park. We wouldn't have been so positive about this yesterday, but today, yes. Because we have tried doing our work on a bench in a park and, like that Gromyko fellow, it's just impossible. It can't be done, not even our little work of writing a

volves such tremendous matters as reconversion, housing, feeding the world, and labor disputes. Our park experiment started off nicely. We were up bright and early and chose for our "office" what at that time was a vacant bench, comfortably shaded by a big tree. We felt, as we settled down and put our typewriter on our knees, that if Mr. Baruch had been along

he would have chosen the same location.

column, much less the work of Mr. Baruch, which in-

We had just wrapped ourselves in thought, and were preparing to tear away the veil on the Iranian question, when something hit us on top of the head. Then three more things hit us on the head. Forgetting Iran for a second, we looked up to discover a family of squirrels having breakfast directly above our "office They had no table manners whatsoever. Mama Squirrel, Papa Squirrel, and the children, all tossed their scraps

We love nature's little creatures just as well as anyone, but after six well-aimed rocks hadn't budged the squirrels, we moved to another bench. "Now to get back to the problem of Iran," we said to ourselves, slipping a sheet of paper in the typewriter. Then the dogs came, out for their morning romp, pulling their masters and mistresses behind them. Scon our "office" was surrounded by two boxers, a peke, a brace of scotties, and a chow. The scotties obviously had been to business school, because they attempted to write our column

for us, using the touch system. It wasn't easy to find another bench, because the park was filling up now, mostly with nursemaids pushing perambulators. We settled for a seat between a stout Swedish nursemaid in charge of a four-year-old boy, and a stouter Swedish nursemaid in charge of a five-year-old boy. Something about our face-probably the wild look out of our eyes- caused them to trust us, and they asked if we would watch over the children while they went for a drink of water. The four-year-old, working with the stealth of a seasoned crook, got hold of all our copy paper and scattered it to the winds. The five-year-old applauded this act vigorously from his

vantage point on our left instep. Our fourth bench was not much better. It was near a drinking fountain and some adorable youngsters were seeing how far they could make the water spurt. It spurted just far enough to reach us and our thoughts

Then pigeons began reading over our shoulder. If

#### Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, April 23.-According to insiders at MGM, Clark Gable's No. 1 stipulation, in demanding a new contract, is the privilege of making one picture a year for another studio or, if he chooses, independently. Looking over the records, I can't help wondering why that particular bee has invaded his bonnet.

Gable has been with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for 15 almost unbelievably prosperous years. From the very start, Boss Man Louis B. Mayer realized that he was a best bet, and handled his career accordingly. The studio gave Clark the best of everything-and everything, in MGM's case, is plenty, for Metro, traditionally, has been the most expert of all picture companies in the fine art of star building.

Gable was given the best stories available. He was cast opposite the hottest feminine stars and assigned the studio's outstanding directors. His publicity needs were given maximum attention. The net result certainly leaves him small cause for logical complaint. During the 15 years, Clark has been among the top ten box office stars more than 75 per cent of the time! In keeping with his popularity, his salary consistently has been one of the biggest paid to any screen celebrity.

For Gable, in the face of the record, to pine for other employment seems strange. To an outsider, at least, he resembles a man who yearns to leave the luxurious safety of an ocean liner for the dubious security

The action taken by the Motion Picture Association of America (the "Eric Johnston office") in summoning Howard Hughes to appear before its directors and defend himself against charges that he has violated the association's "rules of good taste" in advertising "The Outlaw," is encouraging. Whether Hughes be acquitted, or found guilty as charged, the most responsible group in the motion picture industry has at least demonstrated a proper concern about the growing trend toward "sexsationalism." It's a lead pipe cinch that this trend must be stopped unless movies are to become a debasing influence in American life, instead of the contribution to good citizenship that they should be. It will be much healthier for the industry to apply the brakes of its own volition than it will be if public indignation is left to

Trade papers report the possibility that Van Johnson may be cast opposite Ingrid Bergman in the forthcoming picture "Adam and Eve." Undoubtedly some people will scoff at such easting, but I'll give odds-on that none of Johnson's bobby-sox fans will consider it strange. As far as they're concerned Van, like the original Adam, is the only man in the world!

Every now and then something occurs in Hollywood to make me doubt that actors and actresses have exclusive rights to their reputation for inconsistency. For instance, give a thought to the current beef of the Filmville photographers. They report that Sonja Henie notified them that she would be present at a certain night club. She showed up, as promised, but lingered only long enough for the cameramen to snap some pictures. Obviously, they now charge, Sonja was "using them" for publicity. I wonder what the boys really want? Not long ago, they were kicking because Miss Henie refused to pose; now they're irked because she did. Sometimes Hollywood is very "confoosin'."

United Nations delegates, educated in the ways of American life by Hollywood-made movies, visited Chicago and told interviewers that they were surprised and disappointed to see no dead bodies in the streets and to hear no gunfire. Facetious? Undoubtedly, but there's many a jesting remark that offers food for thought. No intelligent person can deny for a minute that motion pictures have the inherent power to create lasting impressions on audiences. The average foreigner who sees a "Dillinger" or a "Grapes of Wrath" is exceedingly apt to jump to the conclusion that the conditions depicted by the film are typical of America. The United Nations delegates, themselves, are too welleducated to be so deluded, but it's worth remembering that the screen's power to create a friendly world is limited by the understanding of all peoples. Hollywood should think twice before selling America short with pictures that are sure to be misunderstood.

In his next picture, Eddie Cantor will play a man to whom the United States owes, on an ancient interestbearing debt, more money than it has in the treasury. I don't know who wrote the story, but I'll bet it was

conceived on or about March 15th. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

## HANDS OFF

Where there are several children in the family fights are certain. Children have no understanding of the need to control their wishes and are likely to insist upon DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.-In the future, we will take having what they want when they want it. The other Mr. Bernard Baruch's opinions with a grain or two side of the question does not appear to their minds and they go after the one who stands in the way with all the force they can exert.

It is not possible to wave a wand and bring sweet peace in any family of children. They have to be trained gives up the practice of conducting his affairs from a by rules, regulations and experience to consider the New Orleans yesterday. That this rights and feelings of other people. One rule must be laid down and rigorously enforced: "Hands off." No striking, pushing, pinching, kicking allowed. The one who breaks that rule and strikes first is to be exiled for the remainder of the day, or half day according to the age of the child and his offense.

Little children always offend in this way. They are likely to strike at whatever gets in their way be it person, place or thing it is whacked without regard, because done without understanding. We have to watch little ones who are playing with shovels and bats and p. m. today for Alexandria where the accomplish everything possible in the such toys as may be used as weapons. The moment a child aims a blow at his playmate he is to be taken off the playground, even if it is his own yard, and kept isolated for sufficient length of time for the loneliness and its cause, to sink in. It may take several such experiences to register and teach the lesson but in time

Older brothers and sisters sometimes develop jealbusies, or grudges. If one child does better in school than another, if he makes more friends, if he seems to be happier, the other one resents him and is likely to take out his mean feelings in blows, pinches and kicks when nobody is looking.

Punishment of such children does little good. The best way to handle most of them is to tell them what ails them and try to get them to understand that they can succeed in some way beyond the success of the other child if they will but put their minds and talents to work. All children cannot succeed alike but each has ome ability that another lacks. Try to help each to shine in his own field and things will be easier.

But whatever happens, one child is never to strike or inflict pain by any means, on another. If he forgets himself so far as that he is to be isolated until he feels the need of happy associations once more.

Unhappy is the child who does not get along well with his playmates. Helping your child to adjust happily to problems involved in meeting others is the purpose of Angelo Fatri's booklet, "Your Child and Other People," No. 304.

Obtainable by sending ten cents (coin preferred) and 3-cent stamp to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Returning soldier who declared \$53,000 won in Eu-

ropean crap games for income tax purposes has been put down as an honest man. Suspicion, if any, attaches to the dice.

there is one thing most newspapermen can't stand, it is to have pigeons reading what they write as fast as they write it. Then the skaters came, and after them the weary folk who just can't sleep unless their heads are propped against nearby shoulders. Finally, darkness came, and we departed, with Iran

still veiled in secrecy. Who does Mr. Baruch think he is kidding, anyway?

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#### DICTATING FARM POLICY FOR ANOTHER YEAR



Q-Does Brazil have a two-house parliamentary body? A-Yes, a Senate and a Chamber of

Q-How large is China's present

A-Between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000. Q-Where was poultry husbandry

first taught in the United States? A-Rhode Island State College, 1898.

Q-When did Aesop live? A-He was born in 619 B. C., a Phrygian slave, but won freedom.

Q-Who is Hussein Ala? A-Iranian Ambassador to the U. S. and Iran's UN representative.

Nawabs rule? A-India.

Q-Are stars hot or cold bodies? A-At center they are around 20,-000,000 degrees F.

Q-Where are the Netherlands Is-

A-Off southeast Mindanao, Philippine Islands. It's a very small group.

## 15 Years Ago

material should be selected in public construction work, was the word of the Louisiana Police Jury Association, expressed in a resolution unanimously opted at the state convention in policy will aid in the speedy return of improved business conditions was the word generally expressed.

An advance guard of the 30 or 40 members of the Lions Club of Monroe, a party composed of A. B. 11:00-News Clarkson, district deputy governor; H. Anders, president of the club; L. Croft, Paul Fink and B. E. Tucker, will leave shortly before 4 annual state convention will be in direction of the advancement and session starting tomorrow.

Returning to Monroe today after a the executive's conversation as he brief visit to New Orleans, Mayor vigorously plunged into the tasks that Arnold Bernstein is again at his desk will be his to shoulder during the in the city hall. The major, accom- next four years. He stated that the panied by Mrs. Bernstein and his honor of a fourth term which the secretary, Mrs. B. G. Thurmond, at- voters of Monroe have recently contended some of the sessions of the ferred on him is accepted with a full annual convention of the state police realization of the responsibilities that jury association in New Orleans, "To are a part of the office.

## KNOE 1450 Kilocycles

NBC

6:00-Farm Fare 6:05-Musical Clock 6:30—News 6:35—Musical Clock

6:55 News 1:00—Church in Wildwood 7:09—Church in Wildwood
7:15—Do You Remember
7:30—News
7:35—Do You Remember
7:45—R. & A. Jewelers
8:00—Honeymoon in New York
8:30—Daytime Classics
8:45—Facts & Faces
9:45—Louisiana Pamblers

9:15—Louisiana Ramblers 9:45—Will Osborne Orch. 9:55—Fashions on the Air 0:03—Fred Waring Show

10:39—Chamber of Commerce 10:45—School Hi-Lites 11:00—Words and Music -Gospel Hymn Time :45-Maggi's Private Wire 2:00—Pappy Smith 2:15—Major League Lineup

12:20—Drew Pearson Column 12:30—Waltz Time 2:45—Fashions on the Air 1:00—Slim Bryant's Wildcats 1:15—Rhapsody in Rhythm

:30-Novatime :45—Southland Singing

2:10—News
2:10—Love Songs & Love Letters
2:15—King Cole Trio
2:30—Fountain Prolics
2:43—Listen to Leibert
3:00—Dance Matince

3:25—News 3:30—Dance Matines 4:00—Ball Scores 4:00—Chester Bowles 4:15-Memorial Music 0-American Cancer Society
5-A to Z in Novelty

:00-Ball Scores :00-John McVane 5:15—Echoes from the Tropics 5:30—Spotlight on Sports 5:45—Al Donahue Orch.

6:90—Chesterfield Supper Club 6:15—John W. Vandercook 6:30—Serenade in Swing 6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn :00-Interview with Wrestlers
:15-League of Women Voters

3:00-Amos and Andy 3:30-Guy Lombardo 8:40-Junior League Follies :45-Frank Sinatra

:55-The Sportsman :00-Kallio Wrestling Match -Carmen Cavallero 330-Red Skelton Program 00-Baseball Roundu :15—Harkness of Washington :30—Gene Krupa

progress of our city during my new term of office," was the keynote of

1:05-Musicana

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS** By Hershberger



"Officer, will you please catch my canary?"

# **KWKH**

1130 Kilocycles

TUESDAY 5:00—Yawn Patrol 6:00—Harmie Smith 6:15—Ark.-La.-Tex. Farm News

CBS

6:45—Fairfield Four 7:00—News—Wake-Up 7:15—Melody Ranch Boys 7:30—The Sunshine Boys 7:45—Daily Words—Tunes—News 8:00—CBS Morning News

8:15—Harmie Smith
8:30—Rhythmic Age
8:45—News-Meet the Band
9:00—Valiant Lady
9:15—Light of the World 9:30-Evelyn Winters 9:45-Bachelor's Children 10:00-News-Music To Remember 10:15-Memory Lane 10:30-Time To Remember

10:45-Life Can Be Beautiful 11:00-Kat: Smith Speaks 11:15-Big Sister 11:30-Romance of Helen Trent

11:45—Our Gal Sunday 12:00—News—Sunshine Boys 12:15—Juniper Junction Varieties
12:30—World Wide News
12:45—Young Dr. Malone

1:15—Melody Ranch Boys 1:30—Hits—News 1:45—American Cancer Society 2:00—Your're in the Act 2:30—Cinderella, Inc.

3:30-Sing Along 4:00—American School of Air 4:30—In the Groove 4:45—Harmie Smith 5:00-News-Modern Moods

5:15—Watin' for Clayton 5:30—A. P. News 5:45—Sports—News Reporter 6:00—Lanny Ross Show 6:15—Jack Smith Show

6:30—American Melody Hour 7:00—Big Town 7:30—Theater of Romance 8:00-Inner Sanctun 8:30—This is my Best 9:00—Crime Photographer 9:30—The Southwestern Hour

10:00—News—Sports—Analysis 10:15—Baptist Student Hours 10:45—Trade Winds Tavern 11:00—News—Buffalo Presents 11:30-Frankie Carle's Orch 12:00—News—Music for Dreaming 12:30—Midnight Frolic

1:00 -News 1:05-Sine.

Local NBC

**KMLB** 1230 Kilocycles

#### TUESDAY 5:00-Good Yawning

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6:00—News 6:15—The Dixie Blue Boys 6:45-Good Yawning 45-Weather Report :45-Good Yawning

9:00-My True Story 9:25-News & Betty Crocker :00-Tom Brenneman's Breakfact

0:30—Kellogg Home Edition 0:45—Ted Malone 11:10—Jan Savitt
11:10—Mid-Morning Melodies
11:30—Ed Miller's La. Playboys
12:00—Baukhage Talking
12:15—California Harmonieers

12:30-News 12:45—Shorty Sherlock's Orch. 1:00—John B. Kennedy, News 1:15—Recorded Dance Music 1:30-Bride & Groom

1:30—Bride & Groom
2:00—Al Pearce Show
2:30—Ladies Be Seated
3:00—The Jack Berch Show
3:15—Try'n Find Me
3:30—Time for Women
3:45—Songs by Morton Downey
4:00—Vesper Period
4:15—News 4:15-News

4:15—News
4:30—Swing Time
4:45—Hop Harrigan
5:00—Terry & The
5:15—Dick Tracy
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Dixie Blue Boys
6:00—Musical Impressions 6:00 Musical Impressions 6:15—Sports Cast 6:30—News 6:45—Dick Winslow & His Music

7:09—Lum & Abner 7:15—Elmer Davis 7:39—Dark Venture 8:09—Ed Sullivan 8:15-Evginie Briad 8:39—Dr. Talk's It Over 8:45—George Hicks 8:55—Elmer Davis

9:00-Concert Orchestra 9:00—Concert Orchestra
9:45—Hoosier Hop
10:00—News of Tomorrow
10:15—Brown Derby Dance Parade
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain
10:40—Meadowbrook Club Orchestra
11:00—News Summary
11:05—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra
11:30—Relax With Cal Tinney
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11:55-News Summary
ABC

Coffee originally came from Arabia

# Boyle's Notebook

By Hal Boyle ROME, April 23. - (AP) - The liner Vulcania is speeding toward America today with hundreds of happy war

Pretty Julia isn't one of them, al-

though she wanted to be. Julia was a real life "Madame Butterfly"-one of the thousands of girls who lost their hearts to foreign sol-

not live on promises forever. She could wait only so long. Two and a half years ago Julia

Caserta. She was only 19-soft, pretty and unworldly. She had never gone out with men before. It is an old, old story but it was all new to Julia. She fell deeply in

love with the young captain. had assured her he would divorce his wife and marry her. When the captain was transferred to Rome the impressionable young girl

this as something which "should be could bear no family name. She loved it dearly and for a time was happy of interest" to researchers in atomic over the prospect of future life in energy. America with the man for whose love she had forsaken her strict religious ported by a group of American scienupbringing. Then the baby sickened tific and technical investigators who and died. In her sudden loneliness Julia was

"I will be back for you in six months," he told her. "If I am not back in six months I will never come." from scientists of the Kaiser Wilhelm Throughout the long Rome winter Institute in Germany that the Ger-

captain said his wife was seriously ill of miners in the Reich. and that he feared to ask her for a divorce. He promised to send a pack- the conclusion, a TIIB report says, unanswered.

gaiety of Rome's pre-Easter crowds. the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute. For hours she sat alone in her room In the official War Department and stared at two pictures of the cap-"Smyth Report" on American studies tain. Finally she wrote a note to her leading to the development of the

pistol and held it to her body and pulled the trigger. And with the bright such materials "have deadly effects agony of that first bullet flaming akin to the effects of X-rays." within her she squeezed the trigger "They (radioactive materials) give

When Carla came in search of her she found Julia lying near two pictures of the one she had loved most. The farewell note read in part:

to harm him. He loves his wife. than at first and I don't wish to live ing system "may be equivalent to

"Mother and you who have done so few milligrams. A milligram is one-

# STERLINGTON HAS

The style show will be held in May, when the club meets with Mrs. Tom Wafer. Mrs. I. S. Wood of Monroe was a guest. New members were Mrs. W. R. Davis, and Mrs. Eddie Britt.

51. Pronoun 52. Memorandum 54. Nearsighted

### MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER ISN'T IT MARVELOUS, BEING OUT OF THE WACS AND DRESSING TO SUIT OUR INDIVIDUAL PERSONALITIES?

diers in war-time. But this "Madame Butterfly" could

first met her American captain in

was married but she told friends he

terials can cause cancer of the lung, followed him. She bore a child that and American investigators appraise

The American organization is known cheered only by thoughts of that life as the Technical Industrial Intelliahead in the new world with her capgence Branch (TIIB) of the joint intain. But six months ago the captain telligence objective agency, which opreturned to the United States, his erates under the supervision of the army service completed. Army and Navy chiefs of staff.

Julia lived only for his letters. mans had investigated the cause of Only two letters came. In both the lung cancer among certain groups

age but it never arrived. After that that the lung cancer "was caused by Julia's letters and cablegrams went breathing radium emanation and other radioactive materials present in the She brooded for weeks. On Holy air in some of the mines. Friday Julia was to meet her sister, Information on the research was Carla, but she had no heart for the obtained from Dr. Boris Rajewsky of

sister, and then rose and put on her atomic bomb, note is made of the prettiest red frock. health hazards associated with work From a drawer she pulled a hidden on radioactive materials. It was stated that radiations from

Local a second time and died. off very penetrating radiations-gamma rays-which are much like X-rays in their physiological effects," declares the Smyth report.

"They also give off Beta and Alpha "Carla, excuse me if I do it in this manner. It is cowardly, I know, but rays which, although less penetrat-CBS I do not wish to nor am I able to ing, can still be dangerous. continue. Try to say as little as possible about my captain. I do not wish amounts of radioactive material produced by the atomic-splitting of uran-"I love him a hundred times more ium in a relatively small chain-react-

terday since he left, and the waiting radium.' CBS period has already passed. I don't wish to wait all my life. (The amounts of radium used in hospitals and in ordinary physical measurements usually com

without him. It was six months yes- hundreds of thousands of grams of

### CBS much for me must forgive me this." MEETING OF CLUB

CBS CBS Mrs. Earl Garrett, hostess. Mrs. Fred president, presided. "Faith of Our Fathers," was sung by the group and the usual routine of business attended to. Mrs. E. W. Causev gave instructions on the making of corde bags and had several beautiful as he alighted from a school bus bebags she used for illustration. Mrs. C. tween Rayville and Delhi, according R. Alexander, home management to reports. CBS chairman, gave valuable information A Mulhearn ambulance brought the on "Buying good rotory and other boy to Monroe. Details of the accident beaters for the kitchen. Mrs. Alexan- were not immediately available here, der stated, you should first know the and the boy's condition was undetertype of work expected of these ar- mined. ticles and then select the best material and type for your purpose.

thousandth of a gram.)

Among the instruments used by the

health division of the atomic bomb

project was one called "sneezy" which

was designed to measure the concen-

tration of radioactive dust in the air.

RICHLAND BOY INJURED

R. H. Crowell, 11-year-old Richland

parish schoolboy, was brought to Con-

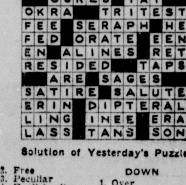
way Memorial Hospital here late yes-

terday after he had been hit by a car

Dress up the morning cereal. Top oatmeal with cooked prunes stuffed with cottage cheese-pour over cream and serve.

Alexander, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mrs. Delicious refreshments were served Tom Wafer, Mrs. Eddie Britt, Mrs. to Mrs. W. E. Hendricks, Mrs. Lennie Fred Larimer, Mrs. I. S. Wood, and Brown, Mrs. E. W. Causey, Mrs. C. R. Mrs. Earl Garrett, hostess.

#### Crossword Puzzle LEAP PARLORMASIANS Wing 4. Dinner course 9. Likely 12. Purchase 13. Pro-ACROSS OGRESTAT 34. Ice cevetals OKRA TRITEST FEE SERAPH HE FED ORATE EEN EN ALINES RET Palm leaf Flat fish Monkey 39. Goodby 41. Ireland 42. Hebrew 13. Prostrate 14. Late: comb. proselyte 43. Freg or toad 45. Fail to keep 47. Far down 48. Masculine nickname 49. While 16. Auxiliary 18. Projecting piece of a cap 20. Opposite of aweather RESIDEDETAPS



62. Free 63. Peculiar 64. English city 65. Furtive 1. Over 2. Ghastly 3. Affirmative votes

5. Aider tree: Scotch 6. Train making 7. Indigo plant 8. Take out 9. Collection o facts
10. Optical instrument 11. Playthings 17. Tilts 19. At odds 24. Rouse from

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26. Contrive
27. Carved image
28. Producing
motion
29. Pitcher
30. Particle
31. Defamed
33. Automobile

31. Defamed
33. Automobile
37. Huge
40. Scene of action
44. Footless
46. Pigpen
48. Show to be
faise
49. Present month
50. Shabby
51. Circle of light
53. Season
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## Mrs. Lena Wallace Gives Excellent Talk

Don Juan Filhiol Chapter Of National Secretaries' Association Meets

The gregarious instinct is prompting women as never before to band together so that they can reap the benefits of the talents and accomplishments of others. In Monroe new clubs are continually being organized among women. The most recent one perhaps, is the Don Filhiol chapter of the National Secretaries' Association with

your concern for his interest goes on

militant defensive attitude. You some-

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Craig of At-

lanta, Ga., were the week-end guests

of Mrs. Craig's sister, Mrs. Vernon

Maish and Mr. Maish. Their visit was

courtesy extended by Dr. and Mrs.

with a chicken barbecue in the patio

Mrs. Douglas Parkes of Shreveport

is enjoying a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer.

She will be joined on Saturday by Mr. Parkes. Mrs. Dickey Lee of Atlanta, Ga., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, will be joined by Mr. Lee on Saturday and will ac company him home on Sunday. Miss Arabella Bancroft has returned to Dallas, Texas, where she is attending the Hockaday School, following week's visit with her parents, Mr.

Miss Edna Fay Hampton and Ken-neth Edward Palmby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palmby, were married at the Tallulah Methodist parsonage Sunday, April 21, at 9 o'clock with Rev. John F. Kilpatrick officiating.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ruth Yeager, who recently

underwent an appendectomy at St. Francis Sanitarium, is convalescing

satisfactorily, and will be glad to have

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Fyler, of

New York City, announce the arrival

of their first child, a son, Peter Cal-

vert, on April 22. Mrs. Fyler will be

remembered as Miss Dorothy Calvert,

daughter of Dr. E. G. Calvert of West

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schaller, Jr., of

Lancaster, Penn., announce the arrival

April 16. The maternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Dugal, of

Swartz, La., and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schal-

ler of Lancaster. Mrs. Schaller will

be remembered as Miss Margaret Du-

gal. She and her husband were former

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Halsell of

West Monroe announce the arrival of

residents of Monroe.

daughter, Patricia Louise, on

her friends call, at room No. 206. After Thursday, she will be at home,

and Mrs. T. O. Bancroft.

Byron Baily.

at 4413 Jackson.

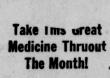
back to Monroe.

Mrs. Lena Wallace, president. Reaching out for knowledge they wherever you go. You may be on vameet monthly and enjoy inspirational talks by chapter members or guest cation or some pleasure jaunt and you speakers. Mrs. Wallace, the speaker at hear the danger threatening the afthe April meeting gave a splendid talk fairs of your employer, whether you that was enjoyed to the utmost. She

I would like to urge every member of the chapter to put on an armour how identify your own interest with of courage and go forward into her his. Don't ever regard this as softprofession by further study and read- ness or weakness on your part. Thank ing books that will prepare her for a God for it, cherish it, develop it, inbetter position. Be loyal to your posi- tensify it; for it is one of the most tion. Lovely is a special tie that binds valuable precious qualities in the peryou to friends and associates who sonality of every useful, desirable huhave a distinctive claim upon you. man being." It is your responsive acknowledge- Miss Janice Young gave a report on ment of that claim-your recognition the national convention held in Kanthat the tie is a special one. Loyalty sas City last month. seems to become instinctive in us very Miss Johnetta Sisson gave reports early in our childhood; first felt for on local chapter and asked that all our home, our pets, our school, our members pay up both local and namore imaginative and spiritual; until the meeting scheduled for April 29 -always closely akin to love-it at which time Dr. Andrew Triche, of reaches one of its highest forms in the Baton Rouge, head of the delove of country-patriotism. If one partment of education, L. S. U., will should be asked to explain why he be the guest speaker. is so loyal-he is likely to resent this question, both because that is his own Mrs. Prentice Gray and two chilaffair and because he realizes it lies dren have returned from a visit with too deep in his heart to explain to her relatives in Forest, Miss., and with others. Such acquired loyalties bind Dr. Gray will soon occupy their new us to each of the social, religious, fra- home. For the present they are makternal, business groups we join; and ing their home with Dr. and Mrs. the warm feeling of "belonging" floods C. P. Gray. over us whenever we read of those groups or hear them mentioned. We feel with pride "that is my club." The French have a phrase for it-"espirit de corps." Group spirit is perhaps as close a translation as we can make. It highlighted with a charming social would really be hard to imagine anyone with such loyalties. He would be Henry Guerriero who entertained subnormal. We are many-handed,

many-armed, reaching out in all di- of their home last Saturday night. rections for other human creatures with interests like our own to draw toward ourselves and to champion and to defend. Your loyalty to your position to your employer is such that Helps Bulld Up Resistance Against

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#### IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY UNITES MISS GENEVE TUCKER AND MR. FACUNDUS IN MARRIAGE

the Seventh Day Adventist Church to groom, served as best man. witness the marriage April 2 of Miss The bride, given in marriage by Geneva Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Professor B. Bullard of Ozark Acad-Vallie Tucker of Albuquerque, N. M., emy, Gentry, Ark., wore the tradichurch—as against all others. It grad- tional dues for the year. All secre- and Mr. Lee Facundus, Jr., of the U. tional wedding gown of white satin.

> Facundus of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. Nichols at 8 o'clock. The decorative theme of the church was salmon colored gladiolis over-

background. accompanied the soloist, Miss Jean Dozier, who sang, "I Love You Truly"

and "Oh Promise Me." cundus, cousin of the groom, and her wedding bouquet. It was caught Miss Marion Simmons, wore lovely by Miss Henrietta Hamilton.

pink net gowns and carried colonial The bride traveled in a smart navy bouquets of daisies, frilled around blue model. with lace.

Mrs. Paul Fudickar, Mrs. John Kel- the flower girl, Nadine Nicols, wore leave for Shoemaker, Calif., where he ler, and Mrs. Frank Steele formed a lovely blue net gowns and carried is stationed with the naval hospital. congenial group motoring to Memphis, bouquets the same as the bridesmaids. Mrs. Facundus will reside with the

Tenn., for a visit with Mrs. Annie
The groomsmen were Mr. Buck groom's parents.

Starsney who will accompany them Holgood and Mr. Earl Thomas. Mr. Mrs. Facundus was a member of

Friends and relatives gathered at | Bruce Facundus, Jr., cousin of the

ually broadens, of course, and grows taries are especially invited to attend S. navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lea A veil of illusion fell to the bottom of her skirt from a beaded coronet and she carried a lovely bouquet of white carnations and azaleas.

The wedding reception was held at p. m. flowing from tall wicker baskets in- the home of the groom's parents. The terspersed with floor length candel- bride's table was overlaid with a abra with ferns and palms in the handsome lace cloth and adorned with a three-tiered wedding cake sur-As the tapers were being lighted, mounted with bride and groom the organist, Mr. Leon Hammands, figurines. White tapers in crystal rendered an organ concert. He also candelabra burned at either end of the table.

The bride and groom cut their wedding cake and before departing The bridesmaids, Miss Edwina Fa- on their honeymoon, the bride tossed

The young couple motored to Hot The maid of honor, Miss Henrietta Springs, Ark., fer a brief vacation. Hamilton of Little Rock, Ark., and Upon their return, Mr. Facundus will

# Society Calendar

Wednesday

Meeting of Monroe City Teacher's Association at Northeast Junior College. Speaker, J. M. Artman. Subject, "The Purpose of the Schools." Public is invited. 3:15 p. m.

Meeting of Twentieth Century Book Club with Mrs. T. H. Scott at 3 p.m. At 10:30 a. m. all the members of the board of directors of the YWCA will meet with Miss Marie Russ.

From 2:00 p. m.-4:00 p. m. Miss Marie Russ will discuss with the general membership of the YWCA the place of the "Y" and its relationship and program in the community. Those who are interested in the YWCA in the local community are cordially invited to attend.

Meeting of the Current Literature club in the home of Mrs. J. Leon Dennis, 510 Sherrouse, April 24th at

Baked chicken dinner sponsored by St. Paschal's Altar society at St. Paschal's cafeteria. 5 to 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Meeting of Monroe Literary club with Mrs. Victor Weber. Mrs. C. D. McAdams, co-hostess, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Study Club with Mrs.

Elmer Slagle. 4 p. m. Meeting of Music Guild with Mrs. H. M. James. 2:30 p. m. Thursday

Meeting of La Tertulia Book Club with Mrs. Earl Hamm. Co-hostesses Mrs. Carl Riggin. 7:30 p. m. Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle Parlor City Grove No. 288 regular meeting at W. O. W. Hall. The Blue Circle club of girls re-

serves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15

The Ouachita-Morehouse WMU Association will meet at the First Baptist church, Bastrop, La., at 9:50 a. m with Mrs. R. E. Melton, presiding. The speaker will be a young Italian con-

Friday Meeting of Junior Musical Coterie with Mary Gertrude Rodriguez. 4:15

The Treble Cleff Music Coterie will

the 1944 graduating class of the Ozark Academy, Gentry, Ark. Mr. Facundus was a graduate of the

Ozark Academy. He was a student of the Southwestern College at Keene, Texas, at the time of his induction into the navy in March, 1945. Among the out-of-town guests were

Mrs. Ernest Biggs of Hot Springs, Ark., and Seaman Billie Biggs of Shoemaker, Calif.

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meet Friday, April 26 at 4:30 p. m., Miss Carol Layton has returned to, Just a hint. After preparing fish with Miss Elizabeth Mulhearn.

Sunday, April 28 Kappa sorority with Miss Billie Fran- Mrs. Robert Layton. tom, 614 North Fifth, West Monroe, at

Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., where who has been given the name of she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wal- Thomas Gregory Serwich, Jr. ter Schubert, and Mr. Schubert and

guests her sister, Mrs. George Martin, cream). Bake fish in moderately hot and daughter, Louise, of Utica, Miss. oven.

their two young sons.

the Hockaday School following a Regular meeting of Alpha Delta week's visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Serwich returned last week from a month's visit with her Mrs. Louis Landry is expected to parents in New Orleans accompanied return home later in the week from by her four-week-old adopted son

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Dallas, Tex., where she is attending rub hands with salt and lemon juice before applying any soap. Removes any tattletale odors

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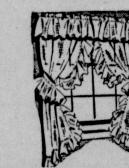


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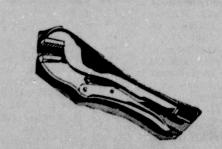
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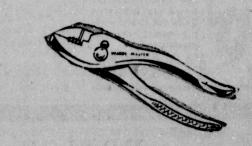
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William O. Douglas, Robert H. Jackson and Felix Frankfurter were mentioned most prominently and in that order. Other Democrats on the bench are Hugo Black, who now is first in seniority; Stanley F. Reed, Frank Murphy and Wiley Rutledge.

Talk of Republican candidates for the tribunal usually started off with the name of Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

The last job Stone completed on the high bench yesterday-the reading of a dissenting opinion-was symbolic of some of the court work which won him greatest fame. A prolific dissenter in his 21 years on the bench, Stone had the perhaps unprecedented privilege of seeing two of his dissenting opinions later become the law of the

In one of these he opposed the majority's reasoning that school children could be forced to salute the flag. Later the court said saluting could not

be required. In the other triumph for Stone, the court eventually accepted his view that city ordinances imposing a tax on sale of religious literature were unconstitutional.

In two other historic dissents Stone objected sharply to majority opinions invalidating the agricultural adjustment act and a New York law establishing minimum wages for women.

Stone's support of President Roosevelt's early New Deal legislation in bitter legal controversies before the reputation of being a "liberal." Mr. Roosevelt, a Democrat, later elevated the New Hampshire Republican to chief justice. He took the presiding seat on October 6, 1941.

Mr. Truman's only appointee to the court is Harold H. Burton, former senator from Ohio and the only Republican remaining on the bench. Patterson's name figured prominently in the speculation that followed Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts' retirement last summer.

Selection of the war secretary, however, would present Mr. Truman with the cabinet. Hence some senators said they thought their Republican colleagues Warren R. Austin of Vermont America, intervenor. Affirmed. or Homer Ferguson of Michigan might enter the picture. Austin, however, is Sarah Bahan. Affirmed. 68 years old.

ing committee Mr. Truman headed as a senator, and the two are close friends.

Stone was the 12th chief justice of the United States and the third to vs. Oil City Bank et al. Affirmed at serve as both associate and chief jus- cost of appellants. tice. The others were Edward Doug-

Stone lived to see the death or re- Levee District et al. Judgment of distirement of all the members of the so- trict court annulled and set aside; decalled "old court"-the judicial body fendants' exception of no cause of denounced by Mr. Roosevelt in 1937 as action maintained; and plaintiff's suit "living in the horse and buggy days." dismissed at his cost. Stone could have retired at 70, with full pay of \$20,500 a year, but he pre- man Fletcher. Conviction and senferred to stick to what he called "do-ing business at the old stand." tence annulled and set aside and case demanded for new trial.

The other members of his so-called "liberal wing" on the old court-Justices Brandeis and Cardozo-went to Jones. Affirmed at appellant's cost. their graves while the aging Stone 37,862-Humble Oil and Refining Co. continued to turn out more work than vs. Arceus Guillery et al. Affirmed at his younger colleagues. Death also appellant's cost. claimed Justices Van DeVantern Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes court judgment reversed and set and Retired Justices Roberts and Mc- aside; permanent custody of minor Revnolds survive Stone.

Mr. Truman's descript as "a great jurist and a great Ameri- all costs to be paid by appellee. can" was echoed in many other

two days ago told the complete story

of the burial. Late in the afternoon of April 30, 1945, a military truck brought three coffins to the cemetery. They con-Rosseau. In all other respects judgetta Petacci, Mussolini's mistress, and Starace. The coffins were unmarked, and only a commune official knew in Mamie Lucille Munson vs. Almon

the German graves. Attending the ceremony were an official of the Red to be paid by plaintiffs. Cross and the military personnel on the truck. Claretta was not buried C. Holstead. Motion to dismiss appeal near her lover because, Cavazza said, denied. he gave orders "not to place two adulterers, sinners against God's law, to-

The ground over Mussolini's grave firmed. was completely bare, as was the ground over 22 other graves.

section of the cemetery where Mussolini had been buried. They forbid anyone to approach the site. Some Milan officials said they believed that Fascists removed the body for veneration.

Touring vacationists who want to keep their fuel costs to a minimum should guard against accelerating with



## TRUMAN BOARDS CARRIER TO SEE NAVAL MANEUVERS SHOWDOW



President Truman comes aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt at Norfolk, Va., as an honor guard high tribunal gained for him the of sailors stands at attention. The president will witness maneuvers of the Eighth fleet off the Virginia Capes. (AP

et al. vs. Town of Leesville et al.

Judgments in cases of Mrs. Maggie

Smith and Dr Finas P. Jones af-

Turner set aside and suit dismissed.

38,043-State of Louisiana vs. Percy

is liable for interest on judgment.

37,903-Jordan vs. Smith et al.

38,061-State vs. Bateman.

son vs. John W. Harris, etc.

38,089—Schneider vs. Schneider.

ware Co. vs. V. Humphrey Bros.

38.092-Richmond vs. Newson.

37.875-De Salvo vs. Doll.

38,185-Seale vs. Stephens.

38,174-Luke vs. Security Storage

38,177-Vilce vs. Travelers Insurance

38,183-Vilce vs. Travelers Insurance

38,180-Lemuel Sibley vs. Solvay

38,188-G. H. Bland vs. Amp. Con-

already claims 1,800,000 workers in

Bittner, disclaiming any desire for

the employers-for higher wages."

has said he hopes the C. I. O. drive

political power for labor in the South

Green's statement said the A. F. of

L. plans "the largest organizing drive in the South in the history of the

trade union movement." It did not

Bittner said the C. I. O. is shooting

ers" with its eye particularly on the lumber, textile, steel, clothing, agri-

cultural processing, chemical, oil and

TEXAS RANCHER DIES

RANKIN, Tex., April 23.—(AP)—J. W.

here Monday. Funeral services will

mention any specific industries.

37.921-Baker vs. Baker.

37,712-Emerson et al. vs. Cotton et

37,728-Standard Supply and Hard-

37,863-Graziana vs. Elder and Wal-

37,867-Watson vs. Bethany et al.

37,956—State vs. Hall.

Estelle Bourge, his wife. Affirmed.

Green. Affirmed.

Superior Oil Co.

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Upton and Pecos counties.

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#### SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

NEW ORLEANS, April 23 .- (AP)-The Louisiana supreme court handed down today the following decisions:

By Justice Rogers 37,700-Succession of Mrs. Georgina

Jepsen German. Affirmed. 37,897-Board of supervisors of the the problem of finding a successor in Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College vs. Monte et Hart et al.; United States of 37,900-Edward F. C. Otis vs. Mary

38,104-State of Louisiana vs. Mitch-Ferguson, who is 11 years younger, ell Love. Conviction and sentence anwas a member of the war investigat- nulled. Defendant ordered discharged. By Justice Fournet

37,168-Jules Artigue et al. vs. Frank Artique et al. Affirmed. 37.639-Phfee-Fee Farms, Inc., et al.

37.953 - C. Bickham Dickson vs lass White and Charles Evans Hughes. Board of Commissioners of the Caddo

38,111-State of Louisiana vs. Nor-

By Justice Ponder 37.761-Frank C. Fontenot vs. L. J.

37,905-Allie Veillon (wife) vs. Al-Southerland and Butler. The Retired cide Landreneau (husband). District

child, Winton Landreneau, awarded mother, Mrs. Allie Veillon McMullen; 37,948-J. E. Farrell et al. vs. Emma

Simms et al. Affirmed at appellant's 38,017-Joseph Henry Blank, Jr., vs.

Mrs. Lucille Clothilde Barrileaux, his wife. Affirmed at appellant's cost. By Justice Hamiter

37,110-Pierre F. V. Labarre et al. vs. Joseph Rateau et al. Judgment in so far as it concerns plaintiffs Mrs. Hattie Grace Clifton, Henry Albert Leblanc and J. Hillory ment reversed and set aside and remanded.

37,969—State of Louisiana ex rel which coffin was the body of Mus- Jackson or Bibkin. Affirmed.

37.983-F. A. Beek et al. vs. George After a military priest had given C. Schoonmaker. Judgment amended the benediction, they were buried near to reduce award in favor of plaintiffs from \$648.69 to \$144.69. Costs of appeal

38,114-Lawrence V. Alva vs. John

By Justice Hawthorne 37,375-State et rel. Mrs. Pauline

Guinn vs. Mrs. Dixie Watson. Af-37,645—Gordon Walker vs. Mrs.

Lilian M. Ferchaud, wife of William Watchmen were placed today in that Heelzel, and William Heelzel. Judgment sustaining exception of no cause or right of action and dismissing plaintiff's suit set aside, and case remanded for further proceedings. 37,950-Giocchine Barretta vs. Ro-

land Cocheham, collector of revenue, State of Louisiana, Louisiana Board of Tax Appeals, and its permanent chairman, F. D. Whitehead. Motion to dismiss appeal refused.

38,038-Curatorship of Reuben J. Parks. District judgment set aside and District Judge Paul B. Chasez of Orans parish district court directed to sign order authorizing sale and squisition of properties in question. 38,005 and 38,006-Robert W. O'-Meara and Maurice P. O'Meara vs. Collector of Revenue. Affirmed. 38,007-Standard Oil Company of New Jersey (formerly Standard Oil

Company of Louisiana) vs. Collector of Revenue. Affirmed. By Justice Kennen

37,980-Mrs. Elizabeth M. Adams et

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#### al., Dr. Finas P. Jones et al., Mrs. Maggie Smith et al., J. Rollie Turner

(Continued from First Page) firmed. Judgment in case of Mrs. land, Republican, California, suggest-

Elizabeth Adams amended and af- ed that too many committees were firmed, Judgment in case of J. Rollie running simultaneously.

It might be well, the California sen-37.996-William V. Comstock vs. ator said, to take up the congressional from London. The court granted a rehearing in promises. The reorganization measure No hour has be the case of Hamberlin vs. Tangipahoa has been approved by a Senate-House meeting, French foreign office spokes-Parish School Board. Application of committee.

Mrs. Hamberlin refused. Application of school board granted but limited The court refused rehearings in Barkley did not mention it when he talked of such "must" bills as OPA 37,908-Layne Louisiana Co. vs. and draft extension.

By agreement, the Senate took time out from discussion of the British loan 37,828-Glassell, Taylor and Robin- bill today for an argument over the terms of legislation to set up a federal aid airport program. Chief bone Minister Chuzo Mitsuchi mentioned as of contention is a House provision having a slight chance. letting criticism come directly to the ment that all money be channelled through state agencies.

ley said he hopes to get a vote on the election soon. proposal by Senator Capehart, Re-37,741—Rudnick vs. Union Produc- of the British loan from \$3,750,000,000 continue in office until successors are to \$1,500,000,000.

The Senate ordered a roll call vote The court granted writs in these 38,192-Osborne vs. Mossler Accep- in the mood to keep on talking.

#### The court refused writs in the fol-38,167-Winn vs. Sinclair Refining

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short of meeting black market prices.' Royal Bell of Lamson Brothers and Company said, "I believe the bonus will result in some corn being offered to the government, but it's impossible to tell how quickly. There is no time limit in which farmers must sell corn to get the bonus, as there is with wheat." He said the bonus put prices "almost as high" as those on the black market.

38,195 - Breland vs. Rainold - Van Denburgh, Inc., and Liberty Mutual Although predicting that "black market prices for corn are apt to ad-38,193-Monroe et al. vs. Krause and ance with the bonus payment," C. M. Galvin of James E. Bennett and Company, said there should be an increase in marketings. However, he added that "many are skeptical that corn will be obtained in volume."

#### ADVISES ADMISSION OF 100,000 JEWS

a fight with Green, told reporters NEW YORK, April 23.-(A)-The with a grin that it looked to him as New York Times said today in a disthough the South really was going to patch from London that the British- which no party won a majority. American committee of inquiry on "I'm glad to see the A. F. of L. get-Jewish problems has prepared a reting on the job in the South," Bittport recommending that 100,000 Jews ner asserted. "I don't want any fight be admitted to Palestine as quickly with the A. F. of L. If the C. I. O. as possible. has any fight down South it's with

The report, representing the unaninous opinion of the committee, will C. I. O. President Philip Murray be filed in Lindon and Washington today, the dispatch said. It added will have as a byproduct growing the committee did not recommend the form that any future Pal-In this connection, Green's statement estine state should take.

said the Asheville meeting, besides The Times said that "on the basis forming details for A. F. of L.'s of what is known of the report it ap-Southern push, will coordinate A. F. pears to be a fairly complete repudiaof L.'s "legislative and political action of the British white paper of George Googe, A. F. of L. Southern

"The report was believed to recomrepresentative named to head the mend the end of the policy of restrictfederation campaign, wrote in the ing Jewish land purchases in Palestine. April issue of the "American Federaalthough safeguarding some Arab in- fed and require supplementary feeding tionist" that Southern labor is "determined to see to it that in the future terests, particularly in the Arab secthe South is properly represented in tions of the Holy Land."

The dispatch said the American members of the committee had held I estimate that as a result of war, out strongly from the beginning for mass killings, vast enforced migrations granting the request of the Jewish and famine there are today no less agency for immediate admission of than 11,000,000 orphans and half-or-100,000 Jews to Palestine. Agreement phans in Europe." of the British members was described "over a million unorganized work- as "a major surprise and accomplish- adults to survive and forage for them-

> "The report is believed to have stated that the movement of 100,000 sponsibility of providing for children should be completed by the end of the at home you have touched on the year," the dispatch said.

It added that the United States rope today," he said. army, in whose zone in Germany it | Pate said he had watched "pale and Garner, 69, prominent ranchman and estimated there are about 60,000 Jew- wan mothers looks on while youngformer Upton county sheriff, died ish displaced persons, would help in sters devour soup and milk" in the the movement. Brigadier-General few places where supplementary feedbe held here today. Born at Lake Stanley R. Michelson, head of the ing is carried on. Charles, La., Garner came to Upton United States army's displaced persons county in 1902. He had ranched in operation in Germany, was said to have told the committee that all the In medieval Italian comedy the plot Jews in the American zone and 100,000 was written out but the dialogue was more could be transported to Palestine improvised by the actors. This art in two to four weeks if all red tape form was called "commedia dell' arte." were slashed.

embody, particularly with regard to such major questions as reparations, the future of Italy's pre-war colonies,

HOPE TO COMPROMISE CONFLICTING POLICIES

PARIS, April 23 .- (AP)-An air of determination to compromise conflicting foreign policies prevailed today as the advance echelon of diplomats gathered in the French capital for the opening Thursday of the four-power foreign ministers' conference.

High-ranking diplomats were agreed that the success of the United Nations and the European peace conference might well depend on the results of the deliberations, to be held in the Luxembourg Palace by the ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia and France.

United States diplomats, at their headquarters at the Meurive Hotel, appeared eager to succeed in resolving differences with Russia on the issues in eastern Europe.

French sources expressed a desire to conciliate viewpoints on the Italian peace treaty, which probably will be first on the agenda, and to smooth difficulties in the discussions on Aus-

see eye-to-eye with Russia on many of the issues which will come before the ministers.

pate in treaties with Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, and only the British and Russian ministers will be concerned with the treaty with Fin-

Secretary of State Byrnes is expected to arrive in Paris tomorrow by plane from Washington. James E. Dunn, assistant secretary of state, and as a Jew-hater although no record other members of the United States delegation arrived here yesterday

The Russian delegation, which is ex-38,012-Leroy Allen West vs. Louis reorganization bill which would re-M. Ray. Remanded for further pro- duce the number of committees. Bark- ably will arrive tomorrow by plane. ley said he was "sympathetic to the Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and suggestion" but significantly made no about 90 British experts are slated to

No hour has been set for the first men said Meanwhile proponents prodded the No newspapermen will be permitted

Senate military committee in an ef- to approach the palace, French auto question of whether school board fort to get an army-navy merger thorities said, and the only official measure out before the Senate. But news of the proceedings will be one administration lieutenants seemed to or two-line communiques, stating be in no hurry to take it up, and merely that meetings have been held.

(Continued from First Page) sible darkhorse candidate for Home

federal government for funds, as a hands-off policy as political leaders portant irregularities of method which against a Senate-approved require- prepared to form a coalition cabinet -a move viewed gloomily by an elder statesman, Takao Saito, who predicted When that is out of the way, Bark- a short life for the cabinet and a new

Shidehara and the cabinet he publican, Indiana, to cut the amount headed resigned Monday but will named.

The elderly political leader assumed on the amendment yesterday, but the presidency of the Progressive a Roosevelt man. 38,179—Robert Edward Senier vs. Senator Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi, party in preparation for his campaign Life and Casualty Insurance Co. of noted at times for his marathon to retain the premiership. At the same talk first. Bilbo, who is against the eru Yoshida to Allied headquarters 38,191-Osborne vs. Mossler Accep- loan proposal, told a reporter he to ask the present status of his chief sonal temper that most Americans redoesn't know how long he might be rival, Liberal party President Ichiro spect in their friends and fellowmen Hatoyama, who is under investigation for alleged pro-Fascist sympathies.

permissible to invite Hatoyama to a prefer. He has been the victim of vile conference of political leaders to map the coalition government.

Hatoyama is in an important position as leader of the party which won most seats in the new diet. His disqualification by Allied headquarters could change the political situation radically and greatly improve Shidehara's prospects.

Saito predicted a short life for any coalition cabinet, as he stepped down as president of the Progressive party. not win a full vote of confidence from

the will of the people." Retirement of the Shidehara cabinet was generally hailed by Tokyo news- a congressman stands is not in the papers, which had joined opposition guttersnipe sector of the radio, the parties, trade unions and other groups press and politics, which is largely in demanding its resignation. The localized in the east, but in his own premier told his cabinet that resignation was necessary "to stabilize the political situation," highly unsettled Rankin is highly respected, as his long since the general election April 10 in

General MacArthur has had no public comment on the cabinet resignation and the selection of successors. However, it was obviously impossible for the Japanese to select a cabinet which would not subscribe to Allied policies.

One headquarters official declared that the Japanese had found their political wings in the election. He ventured the guess that MacArthur was waiting to see whether those wings were strong enough to bear

(Continued from First Page) of these children are seriously under-

veers to the low side.

"From data gathered in various countries which we have surveyed, He said it was a problem even for

"If to this is added a parent's re-

most poignant human problem in Eu-

Make Your Reservations Now For He said England was doing a "magnificent" child-feeding job and that

Finland was struggling to provide a 'modest soup" for children. North America has more species of game birds than any other continent.

## SOVIET WRITERS MEET U. S. EDITORS



Three Russian newspapermen who are visiting in the United States met American editors as they participated in a press freedom discussion at a session of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington. Left to right, seated, are Ilya Ehrenburg, editorial staff of Russian newspaper Izvestia; Konstantine Simonov, editorial staff Nevertheless, doubts were expressed in some quarters that the United are Erwin Canham, Christian Science Monitor, Boston; Fedor T. Orekhov, first secretary of Russian embassy; and States and Britain would be able to John S. Knight, newspaper publisher and president of A. S. N. E. (AP Wirephoto)

## the ministers. French diplomats will not partici-

wickedly for the performance of a valuable public service.

In strict accordance with the Communist and, if you will, Nazi method, Mr. Dies was held up to the nation ever was found of any single utterance to support the charge nor any person who could say he had heard Mr. Dies express this sentiment. However, he had found many persons with Jewish names among those with Anglo-Saxon, Irish and Latin names, among the Communists and fellowtravelers. Naturally, Mr. Dies exposed their activities and so it followed in the Communist propaganda that he was anti-Semitic and many Jews and others sincerely believed that he was. Nevertheless, the files and reports which he accumulated were a contribution of great value, the importance of which would be freely acknowledged by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and, under honest conditions, the espionage services of the army and navy.

He was discredited in his home district by the greatest money-power ever organized in American politics. the political action committee, and so withdrew with no recognition of his excellent work which far out-General MacArthur had maintained weighed the informalities and unimwere charged against him.

These errors, incidentally, were trivial by comparison with the shocking improprieties of Hugo Black in the conduct of a Senate investigation but the same forces that damned Dies ida. embraced Black, a former member of a gang of night-riding Terrorists. when Roosevelt sent him to the supreme court merely because he was

Upon analysis the worst offense speeches, served notice he wants to time, he sent Foreign Minister Shig- charged to Rankin of Mississippi is Call him a dirty name and he will call you a dirtier one back and keep on Yoshida was told to ask if it were raising you or see you outside if you abuse, as Dies was, but, unlike the patient and often rather forlorn member from Texas, he takes his own personal part and no man can say that his outbursts were either gratuitous or incorrect. The epithets that he has uttered in response to filthy personal slanders have not been condemned as inappropriate or excessive but only on the ground of indecorum.

The same propaganda has condoned even lauded, the totalitarian policies Such a government, he said, would of Senator Wagner and Representahave a weak foundation and might tive Marcantonio of New York and has accepted as nothing worse than the new diet. The aged politician said amusing repartee the disgusting obthat if that happened, the government scenities without which Fiorello La would dissolve the diet and "ask for Guardia often finds it impossible to express himself.

> However, the place to inquire how home state. And, in Mississippi, Mr.

record of re-elections strongly suggests, for his congressional record on many issues, including an effective fight for rural electrification. This has

versy. They like him in Mississippi as

the election returns prove and many

another congressman who has held his tongue and resorted to personally humiliating soft answers under abuse a word, he opened fire. Seven seaenvies his courage in answering personal attacks. There can never be a perfect committee on un-American activities nor a perfect chairman, but most other committees share the same imperfections. In judging Mr. Rankin, however, the public is asked to look only at the propaganda of the Communists and those who have been influenced by it. Not one in a million has ever

looked at the record which is the only proper basis for judgment. (Copyright, 1946, by King Features Syndicate)

BAR EXAMS ANNOUNCED

MONROE, La., April 23.-(A)-Fred G. Hudson Jr., secretary of the supreme court of Louisiana committee after receiving emergency treatments on bar admissions, announced here on board the L. S. T. Two of the today that the committee will hold its wounded later died. examinations in New Orleans July 15-17. Applications must be filed not leased when next of kin are notified. later than June 15. Application blanks may be obtained from Stephen A. pose was identified as George E. Mascaro, assistant secretary to the committee, 407 New Orleans Court Waterbury, Conn. Building, New Orleans.

The tallest known palm tree in the eastern United States is a 95-footer tians were so violently opposed to red at Collier-Seminole state park in Flor- hair that they burned a red-haired

(Continued from First Page) won him gratitude among back-coun- was away on watch. He also had a try farmers, who also respect his pistol which had been concealed among his own effects. stout, personal manhood in contro-

At about 3 a. m. he entered the sleeping compartment of the L. S. T., where 30 shipmates were asleep Switching on the lights and without men were killed outright and two others died later of their wounds. Smith pumped 20 bullets into the

close quarters from his carbine and pistol. When his ammunition was exhausted, he leaped upon his victims with a knife. Stalnecker, who escaped the bullets, and the mortally wounded sailor leaped from their bunks. Despite

wounds, the unnamed sailor reached Smith first. But before he could disarm Smith, the young sailor plunged the knife into his own body. Stalnecker then knocked Smith down with the metal bench. Smith and the three wounded were

The names of the dead will be re-The wounded sailor aboard the Re-

Simpson, 18, seaman second class of REDHEADS BURNED

maiden once a year.

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egg bulges at its small end into what

resembles a tiny head, something like

that of a baby chick. The hen house owner said she believed a young pul-

let was responsible for the unusual

WEST MONROE COURT

Ancil Fry, charged with being

pear in court Monday and Judge Jes-

sie S. Heard ordered his \$7.50 bond

Eddy Sampson, Negro, charged with

disturbing the peace and using pro-

M. R. Capers, Negro, charged with

Wike Kelly once began a baseball

game catching for Toledo and finished

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fane language was fined \$12.50

it catching for Louisville.

product.

# A. P. RENAMES SIX DIRECTORS

#### Certain Classes To Be Eligible For Associate Membership

NEW YORK, April 23 .- (AP)-Six directors of the Associated Press have been reelected to three-year terms. Results of the balloting by members at the annual Associated Press meeting here made known last night.

The six, whose terms expired this year, and their votes:

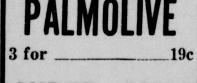
J. R. Knowland, Oakland (California) Tribune, 4,309; Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain Dealer, 6,414; E. K. Gaylord, Oklahoma City Oklahoman, 5,-627; Arthur Hayes Sulzberger, New York Times, 6,325; James E. Chappell, Birmingham Age-Herald, 4,654, and O. S. Warden, Great Falls (Montana) Tribune. 5.150.

Defeated nominees and their vote: Norman Chandler, Los Angeles Times, 3,712; John S. Knight, Detroit Free Press. 4.021: Amon G. Carter. Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 450; Edward E. Lindsay, Decatur (Illinois) Review, 854; Mark Ethridge, Louisville Courier-Journal, 2,941, and Lincoln O'Brien, Claremont (New Hamp-

shire) Daily Eagle, 2,633. Warden and O'Brien were contestants for a directorship for cities of

less than 50,000 population. Just before the balloting. Carter asked that his name be withdrawn. He said he had never served as a director of any newspaper organization and that "I don't want to give up my amateur standing.'

By a vote of 173 to 14, the membership approved a recommendation of the directors that certain classes of



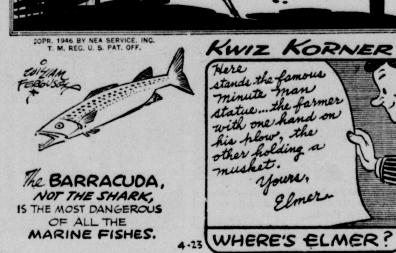
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#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: Concord, Massachusetts.

membership.

These include: (a) Owners of radio stations and (b) persons, firms and corporations engaged in the publication of news and which now have or may hereafter have news exchange United Nations is a place to talk arrangements with the Associated

Four associate Associated Press members were elected to regular membership. They were: Columbus (Kansas) Advocate and Miami Beach (Florida) Sun Tropics, afternoon memberships; Twin Falls (Idaho) Telegram and Miami Beach (Florida) Morning Star,

morning memberships. The Endicott, New York Bulletin, an afternoon newspaper, was elected to regular membership.

the all-day meeting at the Waldorf- are light pink and leaves light green, Astoria, heard Owen J. Roberts, re- it's from a hot house. With either faculty member at Tulane and Loutired justice of the United States su- variety, if leaves are crisp and unwilt- islana State Universities, will become

users of news be eligible for associate mon agency to outlaw war and to regulate weapons," and declare there is "no security against international wars in the United Nations."

> "That is a fact," Roberts said, "the things over, it is a forum for discussion, a place where action can be taken if the great nations are unanimous and not otherwise and it is an organization that will never prevent war unless that great triple alliance remains perfect and unanimous."

they stay in unity.

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# preme court, urge creation of "a com- ed, and stalks aren't stringy, it's fresh. director of student health at Wyoming Let's go places with Flying Horsepower



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#### 1,000 POLICEMEN BATTLE PRISONERS

MILAN, Italy, April 23.-(A)-More than 1,000 policemen, reinforced by light tanks and armored cars, surrounded San Vittore jail today, firing continuously at the walls and windows of the prison were 2,500 convicts have been rioting since Sunday.

Continuing their resistance, the prisoners fired back sporadically following a night of terror in which they threatened to hang 10 of the 25 guards which they are holding as hostages. The fate of the hostages was not known.

One jailer and two prisoners were reported killed by gunfire during the night, and approximately 30 persons wounded.

During a brief truce, a number of nuns and 150 women prisoners were removed from the jail, which was described as "more of a battlefield than a prison."

Police said that no prisoners had succeeded in escaping. Searchlights and machine guns have been mounted at strategic places outside the walls, to meet any break.

The prisoners, armed with light machineguns and grenades, set fires in the jail yesterday.

Police and troops have erected barricades and cleared an area 500 yards wide outside the walls. Crowds gathered beyond this area, and listened to the prison's loudspeaker system, which broadcast music and messages for relatives of inmates. The prisoners, many of whom are held on political charges, were re-

ported to have seized enough ammunition and food to hold out for several days. The Milan radio said the rioting -tarted when officials refused demands "for the release of certain Alfred Cardinal Shuster, archbishop

of Milan, declined last night a request by the prisoners to intervene in their ciety. behalf. He said that their petition asking him to arrange for the release of political internees, dismissal of the jail manager and suppression of press consulate-general, announced Dr. to the government.

#### **NEWS BRIEFS**

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.-(A)-Earlier Roberts said that Russia, The Louisiana department of public Great Britain and the United States welfare paid out \$1,317,801.14 during "control the world only so long as March to assist 87,839 persons, a statistical report disclosed.

LARAMIE, Wyo., April 23 .- (AP)-At a luncheon, the nearly 1,000 As- dark reddish-colored stalks and deep President G. D. Humphrey of the Uniociated Press members, who attended green leaves, it's field grown. If stalks versity of Wyoming has announced that Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, former

Dr. Smith, who directed medicine in Wyoming some time ago, was professor of anatomy and athletic director at Tulane for many years. Last year he became dean of the L. S. U. medical school but he resigned after a number of faculty members had protested over the circumstances in which his predecessor was dismissed.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 23 .- (AP -Economy in the state government was advocated by State Senator Alva Brumfield, chairman of the Louisiana revenue code commission, in an address to members of the Louisiana highway users' conference here yes-

Brumfield declared that "prospective new industries which could provide employment in the state would be discouraged from coming to Louisiana and would be diverted to other states where lower taxes exist."

HAMMOND, La., April 23.-(AP)-Prices on the Monday strawberry auction ranged from \$4.85 to \$5.22 a crate, with the average at \$5.09, a slight decline from Sunday.

Sixty carloads moved from the belt, bringing the season total to 1,168, two more than the aggregate for all last season. Twenty-six carloads were sold at auction.

Pontchatoula loaded 18 cars, Hammond 12, Tickfaw 5, Independence 10, Amite 4, Corbin 1, Holden 1, Albany , and Gonzales 1. NEW ORLEANS, April 23.-(AP)-

The Tulane medical school has received a certificate of appreciation from the war department for the school's sponsorship of the 24th general hospital during the war. The hospital was organized and staffed by the Tulane medical school.

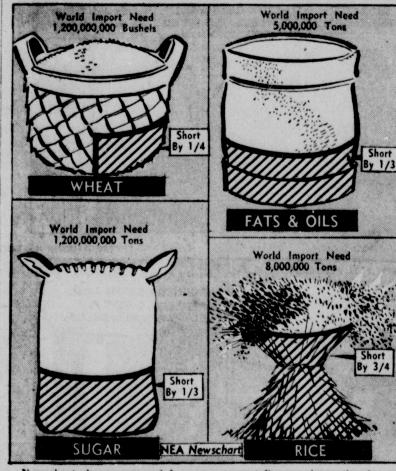
NEW ORLEANS, April 23 .- (AP)-Dr Henry Eyring of Princeton University, textile researcher, predicted here last night that textile chemists would soon be able to create fibers to fit their

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#### WHY WORLD NEEDS U. S. FOOD



Newschart above, prepared from government figures, shows the shortages in basic foods that threaten millions of people throughout the world with starvation. To help relieve this situation, the U. S. plans to export 35,000,000 bushels of wheat per month during the first half of 1946.

tecture.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.-(A)-The Dominican Republic has raised be no monotony in the menus featurits consulate here to the status of reports on the riot should be directed Marino Inchaustegui, consul who was

needs, judging from recent discoveries Are you a one-way bean cooker? in the field of fibers' molecular archi- There are so many species of beans and so many ways of preparing them. He spoke at a meeting of the Louisi- Completely new dishes can be made ana section, American Chemical So- by the addition of cheese, corn, celery, tomatoes, mushrooms, salmon, meat or other foods that your imagination might prompt you to use. There need ing beans.

The words czar and kaiser are both elevated to the rank of consul-general. derived from the Latin caesar,

#### PLANS MADE FOR 'CARNATION DAY'

The annual sale of the McKinley Carpation will be conducted by Thompson Wood Lee Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, on Saturday, April 27. Mrs. Stella Courtney is chairman of the sale. The carnation, which is the official flower of the National Auxiliary, honors William McKinley, who was president of the United States during the Spanish-American War. It was his favorite drunk and disorderly, failed to ap-

These carnations will be sold on the streets of Monroe and West Monroe forfeited. Saturday by members of the auxiliary, assisted by members of local sororities. The proceeds from the sale are used by Thompson Wood Lee Auxiliary to carry on its extensive work among veterans of all wars in hospitals, as well as public welfare violators were find a total of \$20. work and all civic and patriotic projects. The auxiliary has never turned a deaf ear to the call of want and to those in sickness and sorrow. The auxiliary is composed of a small band of loyal workers, the majority of members being widows of Spanish-American War veterans and who are in the sunset years of life. Thompson Wood Lee Auxiliary is headed by Mrs. Eula Morgan as president,

May 1 is designated as Dewey day, in observance of the anniversary of factured during the war almost excluthe Battle of Manila Bay and Dewey's sively for the Armed Services, have triumph over the Spanish fleet on just been released for civilian use. May 1, 1898. The annual Carnation day These Genuine Air Corps Type Sunis held as near to that date as pos- Glasses, complete with 12-Karat Gold

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JOE -- JOE BURL-FOLKS CAN HANDLE EVEN BAD NEWS BETTER MY FOLKS ARE IN THE TIMBER BUSINESS AFTER A GOOD MEAL IN THE NORTHWEST-WHAT SHALL WE CALL YOU, SON?

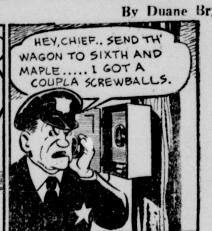
By Duane Bryers

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If you have been wondering who is

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"Follies of 1946" in downtown mer-

chant's windows you can find the an-

swer in the busy art classes at Ouach-

ita Parish and Neville High Schools.

These talented students under the supervision of Miss Eugenia Summers

and Miss Louise Moore have shown

The Junior Charity League offered a free ticket to each of the three best posters from Neville and Ouachita Parish High Schools. They were all so attractive it was difficult to judge but the tickets were awarded to Margaret Watson, first place, Sam Shepard second place and Joy Anthony third place at Neville High. J. D. Whitlock, first place, K. D. Hayes, second place and Lela Mae King and Faye Scruggs tied for third place at Ouachita Parish

"Monroe can indeed be proud of

two such excellent school art departments and these posters are splendid advertisments for the Junior Charity

League's annual project 'The Follies of 1946' which will be presented April 26 at Neville High School auditorium,

Tickets will be on sale at special booths in The Palace and Central

Savings Bank all this week. Proceeds will go toward establishing a receiving home for temporarily homeless

children and providing milk and medical attention for underprivileged

League members stated.

real ability.

High School.



OUT OUR WAY





#### THEY WERE I THOUGHT IT'S THOSE ALWAYS TALK RANCH MEN-THEY ING ABOUT SHOULD ONE THEY SOME LOST CALL SUGAR, HAVE ROOT THAT ONE CURLY, WOULD GROW IN TH' STIFFY, AND HAIR BEING WARD WITH WES ... BARRED WORTH WINDOWS! MILLIONS! 4-23 J.P. WILLIAMS THE GOLDEN STA Y NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



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#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Russell W. Lee sold to Owen Cobb lot 6-A, unit 2, Cruse subdivision of Alexander tract for \$3,500.

Sidney Freeman sold to Mrs. La-

cinia Stephens the north three quarters of lot 4, square 21, Steele-Madden adment's subdivision for \$225. dition to West Monroe for \$1,500. The Union Developing Company, Inc., sold to James A. Bradley lot 8, block 62, Union Developing Company's subdivision of Ouachita Cotton Mills second addition for \$849.01

and other considerations. The Union Developing Company, sold to Urban D. Holland lot block 32-A, Union Developing Company's subdivision for \$1,199.61, and other considerations.

Kenneth O. Harris sold to Mrs. Grace Clampit a certain plot of ground in the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 4, township 17 north, range 3 east for

S. C. Foster sold to James M. Moor-head lot 12, block 1, J. F. Heard's first addition to West Monroe for \$650. Menda Atkins sold to Sherrouse 31, unit 5, Booker T. Washington ad- dition for \$6,000. dition for \$75.

S. Ford a lot fronting 50 feet on the terest in 17 acres in the north half of with workers. The only inactive corps south line of Louise Anne avenue and the southwest quarter of the north- since the war are motor corps, nurses' 100 feet on the east line of South west quarter, and all of the south- aide and the Selman Field flight line First street for \$3,500.

P. Miller lots 5 and 6, block 9, Par- 2 east for \$100. and volunteer special services chairgoud Place addition No. 3 for \$2,000. James A. Reynolds sold to the Peo- man, Mrs. D. T. Milam had charge of Sherrouse Realty Company, Inc., ple's Homestead and Savings Associa- the meeting.

block 53, unit 2, Booker T. Washing- dition for \$3,600, and the property in on addition for \$200. Roland Siegle sold to Mary Sybil the same price. Wisinger a certain lot in lot 11, Coleman B. East sold to Nicholas

addition for \$6,000. Joe S. Battaglia sold to Mrs. Lizzie

Siegle's subdivision for \$100.

\$550.

ment's subdivision for \$225. W. M. Logan sold to B. S. Braswell lot 3, square 34, Cole addition for

J. W. Stennett sold to Cornelia Julia Aubert lots 9 and 10, Montgomery resubdivision of block 9, Zeigin's subdivision for \$600. F. L. Henderson sold to Clarence

Kinney a plot of ground 70 yards square in the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 3, held at Red Cross headquarters Tuestownship 17 north, range 3 east for day, at 1 p. m. to award certificates

37, Filhiol's addition for \$1,386. Grammont F. Breard sold to Jim This recognition service does not Carter lot 7, square 37, Filhiol's ad- mean that volunteers are no longer dition for \$1,386.

Mrs. Louis Krauss et al. sold to Mrs. serving refreshments to the crippled Marietta Simmons a certain plot of children's clinic and any special com-Realty Company, Inc., lot 21, block ground in square 9, Layton's first ad- munity need arising. There is still a

Lemuel R. Morgan sold to Leslie sold to Mrs. Rada Holloway their in- uals supply the staff assistance desk east quarter of the northwest quarter canteen workers. Ronald L. Davis sold to Mrs. Patty of section 8, township 18 north, range The chapter chairman, R. M. Troy

sold to Tom and Mary Gray lot 15, tion lot 14, square 90, Lee avenue adturn sold to Cedric C. Broussard for

P. Fontana a plot of ground in lots Ida Harris Calhoun et al. sold to 11 and 12, Hart's addition for \$3,000. Malcolm Mason the north half of the Frank Parrino sold to John Swineast half of block 67, Crescent Bend ton Lowry a certain plot of ground square 13, Layton's second addition for \$6,000.

D. M. Hattaway et al. sold to W. J. Barlow lot 16, square 41, T. E. Flournoy's second addition for \$175. Mrs. Annie F. Sanders sold to Gerald D. Clark all of block 8, Highland Park subdivision for \$1,850.

#### RED CROSS AIDES ARE RECOGNIZED

A special recognition service was and insignia to all volunteer workers Mrs. Annie B. Rimes sold to Jim who gave 200 or more hours of their Carter and Charlie Reed lot 8, square valuable and faithful services to Red Cross during World War II.

needed. The canteen corps is still great need for women to sew and Leila Barkley, Bert Butler et als. knit. The Readers Clique and individ-

and volunteer special services chair-

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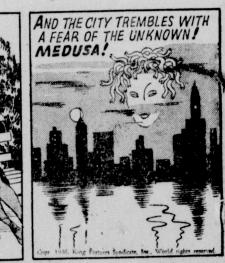
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BATON ROUGE, La., April 23 .- (AP)

-A nine-game football schedule for

Louisiana State's Tigers was an-

## **DODGERS WIN** FIFTH IN ROW

#### Herman's Tenth Inning Single Scores Reese To Beat Braves, 5 To 4

BROOKLYN, April 23.-(AP)-Brookyn swept to its fifth straight victory Monday, downing the Boston Braves -4, in an uphill struggle climaxed Billy Herman's tenth inning sine scoring Pee Wee Reese.

The old guard of Flatbush veterans bulled this one out of the fire to the lelight of a banner crowd of 24,902 bets Field customers. After the Brooks had rallied to tie the score vith two in the ninth, Reese singled, loody Rosen followed suit and Hernan came through with his winning vallop. Hugh Casey, who took over he pitching chores in the tenth was he victor over Reliefer Don Hen-

Pete Reiser was the big gun of the Dodger attack with four hits, includng two doubles. His second twoagger in the ninth drove in Pinch lunner Otis Davis, recently acquired rom the St. Louis Cardinals, and Rockie Bob Ramazotti.

Box score:
BOSTON
yan, 2b....
cowell, if.... BROOKLYN erman, 2b

xxRan for Stanky in 9th. xxxBatted for Whitman in 9th. xxxxBatted for Casey in 10th.

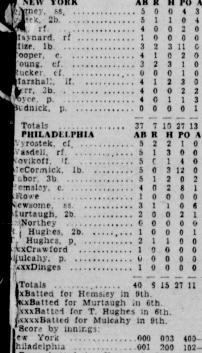
Score by innings:

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Runs batted in, Holmes, Workman, Stephan, Sanders 2, Reiser 2 Herman. Two-se hits, Reiser 2, Masi, Anderson, Herman, Sanders, Home run, Workman, Stephan, Sanders, Walker, Sacrifices, Surillo, Rowell, Herman, 100 001 002 1-5
Runs batted in, Holmes, Workman, Stephan, Sanders 2, Reiser 2, Harman, Two-se hits, Reiser 2, Masi, Anderson, Herman, Stephan, Sanders, Home run, Workman, Stephan, Sanders Score by innings:

#### GIANTS 7, PHILS 6 PHILADELPHIA, April 23. - (AP)

Benterfielder Babe Young drove ree runs and scored two more the New York Giants' 7-6 verd over the Philadelphia Phillies Mond as Rookie Bob Joyce staggered to l second straight big league win. Joyce required relief help from Mi Budnick when the Phils rallied f wo in the ninth, falling just of

young and Johnny Mize had a perect day at bat, the centerfielder's St. Louis Cuncinnati eventh-inning single knocking home

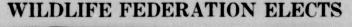




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Sumpter P. Cousin (left), Shreveport attorney, was elected president of walked, reached third on Trout's sac- ida State League baseball teams are the Louisiana Wildlife Federation meeting at Baton Rouge. He receives rifice and scored on Eddie Mayo's long breaking into the national pastime congratulations from W. R. Cleveland (right) of Crowley, the retiring presi o dent. The federation recommended that the state's wildlife and fisheries law be administered by a state commission which would serve without pay. (A)

Wasdell 2, Newsome, Novikoff, McCormick,
Two-base hits, Joyce, T. Hughes, Mize 2,
Newsome, Young, Marshall, Witek, Novi-
koff. Three-base hit, Wasdell, Sacrifice,
Newsome Stolen base, Tabor. Double
plays, Joyce, Rigney and Mize; Witek, Rig-
ney and Mize. Left on bases, New York
7. Philadelphia 9. Base on balls, Joyce
1. Hughes 2. Mulcahy 2. Strikeouts, Joyce,
Hughes 3, Mulcahy 2. Hits, off Joyce 13
in 8 1-3 innings; Budnick 2 in 2-3; T.
Hughes 6 in 6; Mulcahy 4 in 3. Winning
pitcher, Joyce. Losing pitcher, Mulcahy.
Umpires, Stewart, Dunn, Henline and
Makerkurth. Time, 2:15. Attendance paid,
11,679.

CARDS WHIP REDS

CINCINNATI, April 23.-(A)-B hind the effective six-hit pitching Max Lanier, the St. Louis Cardin defeated the Cincinnati Reds 4-1 Monday to register their fifth straight triumph of the season.

Lanier handcuffed Cincinnati until the eighth inning when a single, two walks and an error by Marty Marion allowed the only Redleg score.

The Cardinals went to work on Johnny Vander Meer, the Reds' start- vs. Head (0-0).

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cw	Musial. If	. 3	2	2	1	0	
1-3;	Slaughter, rf	. 4	1	2	2	0	
1-3;	E. Adams, cf						
ev.	Sisler, 1b						
res.	Marion, ss	4	0	5	1	1	
:37.	Rice, c	4	0	1	6		
	Lanier, p			0	HO 4 55 1	1	
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	Totals	34	4	10	27	3	
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	Clay, cf	4	1	1	4	0	
in	R. Adams, 2b	. 3	0	2	2	5	
in	Hatton, 3b	. 3	0	0	0	2	
ict	Moss, rt	4	0	0	1	0	
35000	Miller, ss	4	0	0	3	6	
ay	West, If	4	0	1	2	0	
nis	Haas, 1b	4	0	2	11	1	
	Mueller, c	4	0	0	4	0	
	Vandermeer, p	2	0	0	0	0	
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#### ROCKY BRANCH BULLDOGS TROUNCE WILDCATS, 11-2

ROCKY BRANCH, La., April 23.-(Special)-The Rocky Branch Bulldogs journeyed to Sterlington Sunday to hand the Louisiana Power and Light Wildcats an 11-to-2 defeat on the baseball diamond there.

Stellar pitching by Zollie Nolan and lkie Dumas, who shared mound chores for the Bulldogs, held the Wildcats in check all the way, while the bats of Pace, Smith, Ouchley, and Gates sparked the Rocky Branch offense. The base running of Howard was also outstanding, and he led the Bulldog scoring with four runs.

The two clubs meet in a return game here next Sunday afternoon at nings). 2:30 o'clock.

Rocky Branch is also anxious to schedule games with other teams of this area, and any clubs needing to 2, Farmerville.

Of all the foods with just claim for L. S. U. GOLFERS TRIUMPH nutritional fame, few have crammed into them the variety of vital nutrients that peanuts do. Combine peanuts with meat and vegetable dishes. Use them in cookies, cakes and frost-



m.			UE	
Team	We	m	Lost	Pct
St. Louis		5	1	.83
Brooklyn		5	1	.83
Chicago		3	2	.60
New York		3	3	.50
Boston		3	3	.50
Pittsburgh		2	4	.33
Cincinnati		2	5	.28
PPhiladelphia		1	5	.16

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 5, Boston 4 (10 innings). New York 7, Philadelphia 6. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games Boston at Brooklyn-Cooper (0-0)

New York at Philadelphia-Feldman (C-1) vs. Judd (O-1) or Hoerst (O-1). Chicago at Pittsburgh—Passeau (0-0) St. Louis at Cincinnati-Wilks (0-0)

E	AMERICAN LEA	GI	UE	
0 0 0	Team Wo	n	Lost	Pet
0	Boston	6	1	.25
0	Detroit	5	1	.833
0 0	New York		2	.714
1	Cleveland	2	. 2.	.500
0	St. Louis		3	.500
0	Philadelphia	2	5	.283
1	Chicago	1	5	.137
0	Washington	1	6	.143
0	Vesterday's Resu	ılt	<	

Detroit 4, Chicago 0. Boston 5. Washington 4. New York 2. Philadelphia 1. Only games scheduled. Today's Games

Detroit at Chicago-Benton (1-0) vs Cleveland at St. Louis-Embree (0-0 Philadelphia at New York-Knot Runs batted in, Slaughter, E. Adams 2. (0-0) or Flores (0-1) vs. Gumper

(0-1) vs. E. Johnson (1-0).	
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	
Team Win Lose	Pc
New Orleans 8 2	.80
Atlanta 7 2	.77
Memphis 7 2	.77
Nashville 4 4	.50
Chattanooga 4 4	.50
Little Rock 3 6	.33
Birmingham 2 7	.22
Mobile 1 9	.10

Yesterday's Results Atlanta 6, Nashville 2. Memphis 7, Mobile 2. New Orleans 5, Little Rock 4.

Chattanooga 6, Birmingham 5. TEXAS LEAGUE San Antonio 8, Beaumont 4. Houston 9, Shreveport 3. Tulsa at Fort Worth, rain.

Oklahoma City at Dallas, rain. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Anniston 4, Gadsden 2, (10 in-Vicksburg 10, Jackson 3.

Montgomery 10, Selma 5. Meridian 6, Pensacola 5.

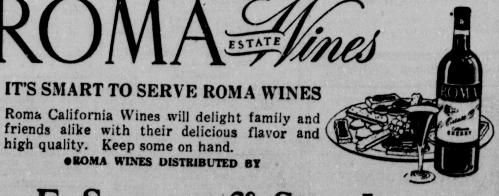
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 13, Newark 4.

## Syracuse 6, Rochester 3.

here Monday, 27 to 0.

L. S. U.'s linksmen won every in- WASHINGTON dividual match and every foursome Gardner Dickinson had the best scor of the visitors with a two-under-pa 68. Captain Jimmy Wittenberg wa next low for L. S. U. with 71.

Perk up the lunch box sandwiche Chopped corned beef, minced pickle onions, plus mustard and mayornaise is a champion perker-upper.



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# TROUT DEFEATS WHITE SOX, 4-0

**Detroit Ace Permits Only** Six Hits; Red Sox, Yankees Win

trouble all the way.

and stole second. Roy Cullenbine Winston-Salem, N. C. double into left field to drive in the and Horton Smith.

die Lake, who had singled, with an- night? other run. The Tigers' final tally came in the sixth when Higgins singled, went to second when Tebbetts

i-	fly to center.				
/S	Box score:	R		PO	
P	DETROIT AB	1000	n	2.00	^
	Lake, ss 3	1	2	2	4
	Mayo, 2b 4	0	0		3
miner	McCosky, cf 5	0	0	2	0
	Greenberg, 1b4	0	1	7	9
	Wakefield, lf 3	1	1	7	0
	Cullenbine, rf 3	1	0	1	0
	Higgins, 3b 4	1	3	1	0
	Tebhetts, c 3	0	0	4	0
	Trout, p 3	0	0	0	2
	Totals 32	4	7	27	9
	100010	100		41	
	CHICAGO AB	R	H	PO	A
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et.	CHICAGO         AB           Tucker, cf.         4           Kolloway, 2b.         4           Wright, rf.         3	R 0	H 1 0	PO 2 3	0 3
33	CHICAGO         AB           Tucker, cf.         4           Kolloway, 2b.         4           Wright, rf.         3           Appling, ss.         4	R 0 0 0	H 1 0 2	PO 2 3 3 0	0 3 0
33	CHICAGO         AB           Tucker, cf.         4           Kolloway, 2b.         4           Wright, rf.         3           Appling, ss.         4           Trosky, 1b.         3	R 0 0 0 0	H 1 0 2 0	PO 2 3 3 0	0 3 0 2
33 33 06	CHICAGO         AB           Tucker, cf.         4           Kolloway, 2b.         4           Wright, rf.         3           Appling, ss.         4           Trosky, lb.         3           Hodgin, lf.         4	R 0 0 0 0 0	H 1 0 2 0 0	PO 2 3 3 0 7 1	0 3 0 2 1 0
33	CHICAGO         AB           Tucker, cf.         4           Kolloway, 2b.         4           Wright, rf.         3           Appling, ss.         4           Trosky, lb.         3           Hedgin, lf.         4           Lodigiani, 3b.         4	R 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	H 1 0 2 0 0 1	PO 2 3 3 0 7 1 1	0 3 0 2 1 0 1
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xBatted for Smith in 7th.

YANKS EDGE A'S NEW YORK, April 23. - (A) -Joe McCarthy got a tight pitching job from Floyd Bevens, making his 1946 sixth inning.

a triple by Joe DiMaggio and a single Publicist Bob Cook. by Charley Keller in the sixth after the A's had taken a one-run lead in the first on Elmer Valo's walk, Jack Chapman's double. Chapman got a squad has been reduced from its origi- shot at Lovelock's Louisiana crown, sixth but dropped the ball after a And Coach Paul Bixler is moaning close fight tonight or even defeat him

	provide the property of the pr		***	-	Mr.
	long hard run.				
	Box score:				
	PHILADELPHIA AB	R	H	PO	A
	Valo. 1f 4		0	3	0
	Peck, rf 4	0	1	0	0
S.	Waliaesa, ss 5	0	1	1	0
	Chapman, cf 3		2	7	0
()	McQuinn, 1b 2	0	0	6	0
	Handley, 2b 4	0	1	1	3
	Kell, 3b 4				
tt	Desautels, c 4	0	1	5	0
t	Knerr, p 3	0	1	0	1
	xKonopka 1		0	0	0
n	Totals 34	1	7	24	5
	xBatted for Knerr in 9th.				
			H	PO	A
	Gordon, 2b, 4	0	1	3	3
	Stirnweiss, 3b 3	1	2	0	0
	Henrich, rf 3	0	0	2	0
	DiMaggio. cf 4	1	1	1	0
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BOSOX EDGE NATS

BOSTIN, April 23.-(AP)-Given his first major league time at bat, Eddie Pellagrini Monday blasted out a seventh-inning homer to give the Boston

Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Washngton Senators. Sox farm chain for about eight years, 4 to 4. made his first appearance in the Hudson's fast pitches in the fifth in-

grandstand, Pesky did not lose corsciousness.

The Red Sox poled out two other MEMPHIS, April 23.-(P)-The Lou- four-baggers, by Bobby Doerr and isiana State University golf team Rudy York, to give Southpaw Mickey swamped Southwestern of Memphis Harris his second 1946 decision over The Chattanooga Lookouts unleashed in "I learned in "I learn the Senators.

e.	Robertson, 3b	. 5	1	2	2	0
	Lewis, rf	. 4	0	0	1	0
e	Spence, cf	. 4	0	1	0	0
T	Sanford, 1b				14	0
S	Travis, 88		1	2	2	5
13	PPriddy, 2b		1	2	2	3
	Evans, c				2	0
	Goolsby, If				1	0
S.	Hudson, p		0	0	0	2
d	xGuerra		0	0		0
٠,	Totals	35	4	8	24	13
	xBatted for Hudson in					
	BOSTON			H	PO	A
-9	Culberson, cf	. 4	1	0	1	0
-	Packy es				9	

Pellagrini, ss. 2 0 0 2 1
Pellagrini, ss. 1 1 1 2 0
Williams If 4 1 2 4 0
Doerr, 2b. 4 1 2 2 1
York 1b. 4 1 1 9 0
Metkovich, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 ich, rf. ...... 4 , 3b. ..... 2 

tion? Combine one cup mashed the drippings before the flour is add- hitter in the seventh. canned or fresh pees with two cups ed. For something more unusual, San Antonia .... 100 001 411- 8 16 3 mashed potatoes. Season well. Heap crumble a few ginger snaps into the in mounds and brown lightly for ten gravy to give it a delicious, spicy fla-Bickhaus, Bilbrey, Trine and Sertich;

## **SPORTS** ROUND UP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 23. - (AP) -Churchill Downs officials are worried CHICAGO, April 23. - (P) - Paul because the 15,000 tulips in the club-(Dizzy) Trout stopped the Chicago house gardens bloomed early and may White Sox with six scattered hits not last until the race meeting opens Monday and hurled Detroit to a 4-0 Saturday. . . . The same can be said shutout victory. Detroit came up with some lusty can't dig them up and replant someclouting to get Trout out in front al-most at the start, and sharp defensive nominations as the best prospects who work by the Tigers kept him out of turned up during the winter golf campaign are two ex-service men, Pete The Tigers scored two runs in the Cooper of Gainesville, Fla., who was second inning. Dick Wakefield was third at Jacksonville and tied for safe at first on Hal Trosky's error, second at Charlotte, and Al Smith of walked, then Pinky Higgins slashed a not to be confused with Harry Cooper Ben Lady is manager of the Kingston club of Hank Greenberg's third-inning tri- the Border League. . . . Okay, what ole, only hit of the game, drove in Ed- if they do hope every night is Lady's

No Funny Business The wives of two managers of Florthis season as business managers of the same clubs. . . . Mrs. Myril Hoag, E wife of the former big league outfielder who is managing Palatka, will look after the business affairs of the club and Mrs. Bill Steinecke, wife of the veteran catcher, has the same job with the St. Augustine Saints. Which only proves that Myril and Bill won't be able to hold anything out of their pay checks-and that ball players are just the same as most other

One-Minute Sports Page

Harry B. Warner is the first movie man to buy a standard bred horse since the Santa Anita grand circuit meeting opened. If a few more flicker folks come in, it probably will become the "super-colossal" circuit. . . . revival of the Yale-Harvard crew race this year will be a "sprint" on the etc., Charlie likely will come up with an "Encyclopedia Irishanica.

Bob Cook, the fancy flipping In- zons, the Louisiana state heavyweight debut, Monday and the New York diana U. basketball star who had the Yankees edged out Philadelphia's Ath- headlines all winter, now has to share letics, 2-1, with a two-run spurt in the some of the glory with Bob Cook, a freshman golfer who is one of the Bevens got the nod over Luther most promising I. U. players. Knerr on a walk to George Stirnweiss, The information comes from Sports

Cleaning The Cuff

Wallasea's single followed by Sam season, the Ohio State U. football may be considered as pointing for a glove on DiMaggio's long drive in the nal 220 to about half that number, and if he's able to give the champ a that he needs help at the tackles and ends. . . Bob Reagan, Villanova distance runner, is so confident he distance runner, and the distance runner Relays that he bet Coach Jumbo El- classy Texas wrestler of Dallas, will early spring when a number of origi- Miami U. of Ohio. liott a steak dinner on it. . . . But meet in the program's curtain-raiser can he run far enough to find the at 8 o'clock.

#### SOUTHERN

CHICKS WIN AGAIN MOBILE, Ala., April 23.-(A)-Memand ninth to splatter out seven hits Big magnet for the night, however, and tally seven runs.

McClure and McNair, Chosen; Min- available seat and tax standing room ner and Edwards.

PELS SHADE ROCKS

The league-leading New Orleans Pel- ing at the arena anytime today. Kallio icans kept knocking the ball over the last night said sales yesterday indifence here tonight, but finally had to cated a big turnout, and the fans are rely upon the wildness of Little Rock being encouraged to get their tickets pitchers to beat the Travelers 5 to 4 early to avoid congestion at the gate in the ninth inning.

Homers by outfielder Pete Layden and Shortstop Vernon Thoele offset some Pelican infield errors, and the Pellagrini, who has been in the Red teams went into the ninth deadlocked

Layden then singled, and a walk, a game as a runner after Johnny Pesky wild pitch, an infield out and two Mrs. Cornelius McGillicuddy, wife of was struck on the head by one of Sid bases on balls produced the game- the owner-manager of the Philadelwinning run.

Although the ball bounced into the New Orleans ....000 102 101-5 7 3 have separated. Mains, Mistele and Hill, Laski; Heinz and Carrola.

LOOKOUTS SHADE BARONS a five-run attack in the second in-E ning and went on to defeat the Birmingham Barons, 6 to 5, Monday

even split with the Barons. Score by innings: Chattanooga .....050 000 100- 8 9 1 Birmingham ....202 000 01-5 6 2 Cathey and Radakovich; Clemence, Kerr and Wentworth.

CRAX DOWN VOLS

The victory gave the Lookouts an

ATLANTA, April 23 -(A)-Atlanta's hit and run departments were well co-ordinated Monday night, turning out six tallies from seven licks to down Nashville's Vols, 6 to 2. The Vols had 12 bingles but were unable to do much with them owing to the tight support which Cracker his teammates.

# THEY DON'T CUDDLE THIS ZOO BABY L. S. U. MAKES



A mother buffalo at the municipal zoo in Atlanta, Ga., stands a protective watch over her new-born calf. Head Keeper Johnny Dilbeck says the sex of the calf is not known yet. Two years ago, Dilbeck and an assistant were gored by this Buffalo when they entered her pen to examine her first-born calf. "We're in no hurry this time," says Dilbeck. (AP Photo)

## WOMEN WRESTLERS FEATURE 3-MATCH CARD HERE TONIGHT

Evelyn Wall Vs. Nell Stewart In Main Event At Kallio's

Arena

A three-match card, featuring the appearance of a pair of women wrestlers, is being offered mat fans of Monroe and West Monroe tonight as Boston Braves. one of the biggest grappling shows ever billed here in the seven years that Gus Kallio, former world's middleweight champ, has been in the promotional field here.

Headlining the show will be Evelyn Wall, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Nell Stewart, Birmingham, Ala., whose ning for decisive tally in Boston's 5-4 main event battle Kallio is expecting margin over Washington. to attract the biggest crowd to see a

wrestling program in the Twin Cities. "I believe this will be the best show I've ever had here," Kallio declared, and to back up his claim he's offering, in addition to the battling Amachampion along with three other top flight brawlers currently showing over the southern circuit for preliminary and semi-final scrambles.

Al Lovelock, kingpin of the state heavyweights, will appear in a nontitle brawl against Jack LaRue, Washington, Iowa, tussler who returned to Monroe last week for a showing after Halfway through the spring practice an absence of several years. LaRue

Macias, with 18 years experience in placed. the mat game, will be tackling a young giant who barely missed being the reigning Louisiana heavyweight king himself. Kennedy and Lovelock were permitted to meet in a bout last winter to determine the state champion when no such title existed phis made a clean sweep of its four-game series with the Mobile Bears tended its blessing on the match with by scoring six runs in the last two the decision to proclaim the winner innings to win Monday night, 7-2. its first state heavyweight titlist. Ken-Held to one run and six hits in the nedy gave a good account of himself first seven frames by Minner, the all the way but was shaded in the Chicks found the range in the eighth end by the Pennsylvania, Pa., tussler.

will still be the girls. Memphis ......100 000 033— 7 13 4 The feminine stars have never failed .010 001 000-2 7 4 to pact the mat addicts into every

as well. The advanced sale of tickets got underway yesterday, and fans can still NEW ORLEANS, April 23. - (P) - get their pasteboards early by applywhen the ticket office opens tonight.

#### MACK NOT WORRIED OVER SEPARATION FROM WIFE

PHILADELPHIA, April 23. - (AP) phia Athletics baseball club, Monday Little Rock .....100 201 000-4 7 3 disclosed that she and Connie Mack Mrs. McGillicuddy said the separa-

tion followed Mack's distribution of more than half of his stock in the ball club among his three sons, Earle, Roy "I learned in October about his transfer of the stock," she said. "He

said it would be all straightened out in two or three years. He is 83, and life is too uncertain to anticipate what may happen in the next two or three Both she and Mack are living apart

at present, Mrs. McGillicuddy said. In New York with his team, Connie Mack told reporters: "Things will be straightened out in a short time. I have no comment to

TEXAS LEAGUE

make.'

MISSIONS SWEEP SERIES BEAUMONT, Tex., April 23.-(AP)-Tosser Shelby Kinney received from San Antonio Missions swept a twogame series here with Beaumont Mon-

Looking for a new vegetable no- rooms. These should be cooked in the winner although lifted for a pinch

Emertson, Clark, Greer and Muratore.

Babe Young, Giants: Drove in three runs and scored two more as New

YESTERDAY'S STARS

York trimmed Phillies, 7-6. Billy Herman, Dodgers: Singled home Pee Wee Reese with winning its leadership no matter what haprun in tenth inning of 5-4 shade ot

Max Lanier, Cardinals: Handcuffed Cincinnati with six hits for fifth straight St. Louis decision. 4-1. Joe DiMaggio, Yankees: Tripled home tying score and scored winning tally as New York scored two in sixth

for 2-1 nod over Athletics. Eddie Pellagrini, Red Sox: Hit first major league home run in seventh in-

Dizzy Trout, Tigers: Blanked Chicago White Sox with six blows in 1946 debut, 4-0.

#### EVANGELINE LEAGUE TO OPEN SCHEDULE TONIGHT

BATON ROUGE, La., April 23.—(A) The Evangeline Baseball League, casualty of the war years, reopens in four Louisiana towns and cities Tues-

day night. Games scheduled include Natchez at Alexandria, New Iberia at Abbeville, Thibodaux at Baton Rouge and Hammond at Houma.

playing sites so that all teams will of Sudbury, Ont., in a scheduled 10 have home games on the first two round fight at Pittsburgh.

nal members of the league dropped Five Years Ago-Riley Smith was their franchises and had to be re- named head football coach at Wash-

## SOUTHEASTERN

Jackson ...... 000 101 010- 3 9 Vicksburg ..... 005 320 00x-10 12 0 Veige and Shirk, Smith; Smith and

Montgomery .... 921 004 120-10 13 4 Selma Selma ......... 201 001 001 5 9 2 Corbitt and Brown; Kish, Dreen and Gabrielli

#### nounced Monday by T. P. "Red" Heard, L. S. U. athletic director. Six of the games are to be played in the Tigers' home stadium here. Of the total, three are afternoon tilts with the remainder to be played at night. Six conference games are in-Heard said that the University of Georgia had not been scheduled for the first time in several years be-Oct. 5-Mississippi State at Baton Rouge (night).

cause of conflicting schedules, but that it would be included in 1947. The 1946 schedule: Sept. 28-Rice at Houston (night).

Oct. 12-Texas A. and M. at Baton Rouge (night). Oct. 19-Georgia Tech at Baton Rouge (night).

Oct. 26-Vanderbilt at Nashville. Nov. 2-Ole Miss at Baton Rouge (night)

Nov. 9-Alabama at Baton Rouge. Nov. 15-University of Miami at Miami (night). Nov. 22-Open.

Nov. 30-Tulane at Baton Rouge.

BAYLOR, A. AND M. SCRAP IN SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

Second-place battles between Bay-lor and Texas A. and M. offer major interest this week in the Southwest Conference baseball race with the University of Texas certain to retain

Texas, unbeaten in six starts and two games ahead of A. and M., has only one engagement, meeting Southern Methodist at Austin Wednesday. Thursday Rice goes to North Texas to play Texas Christian at Fort Worth in a series, then Saturday hops over

to Dallas to tackle Southern Meth-Baylor and A. and M. get together at College Station Friday and Satur-

Last week found Texas Christian and Rice toppling the hitherto unbeaten Aggies, the Christians winning, 4-1, and Rice edging A. and M., 6-5. Baylor won three games, clipping Rice, 12-5, and Southern Methodist, 12-9 and 10-6.

Texas won two games over Texas Christian-14-1 and 1-0. A. and M. defeated Rice 11-10 in the second game of their series.

### SPORTS MIRROR

Today A Year Ago-Ossie Harris of The same teams will play return Pittsburgh scored an eight-round games the following night, reversing technical knockout over Cliff Beckett

ington and Lee University. Ten Years Ago-Harry Kelley, 30year-old Philadelphia Athletics' rookie, defeated Wes Ferrell and the

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Boston Red Sox, 9-1.



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SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BIDS

Scaled bids will be received by the City

Scaled bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Monroe, Louisiana, up to 10 Yorck A. M., Tucsday May 7, 1946, for:

Firemen's Uniforms
Bids may be addressed to P. A. Poag, Secretary-Treasurer, and filed in his office. The City of Monroe reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE OF BIDS
City Hall, Monroe Louisiana.
April 16, 1946.
Sealed bids will be received by the City

Council of the City of Monroe, Louisiana, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Tuesday May 7, 1946, for:

1 Three-Quarter Ton Pick Up Truck, 120 inch Wheel Base. 1 One and One-Half Ton Truck,

Chassis Only, 120 inch Wheel Base.
Streets and Parks Department:
1 Tractor with Power Driven Mowing Machinery Attachments.
Bids may be addressed to P. A. Poag, Sec-

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of intention to apply to the Legislature of the State of Louisiana at its regular 1946 session for passage of an act amending and reenacting Section 5 of Act 138 of 1898 (as amended by Act 255 of 1998, Act 31 of 1924 and Act 94 of 1928) relative to the marshal of the City Court of the City of Monroe, his duties and compensation fixing the

his duties and compensation, fixing the annual salary paid said marshal by the parish of Ouachita and the City of Mon-ros at \$3,09000, one-half by the parish and one-half by the City of Monroe;

allowing said marshal the amount of \$50.00 per month, one-half to be paid by the parish and one-half by the City of Monroe, for the maintenance and up-

keep of an automobile; and repealing Section 1 of Act 94 of 1928, Section 1 of Act 31 of 1924, Section 1 of Act 255 of 1998 and Section 5 of Act 138 of 1898

and acts amendatory thereto.

B. L. RISHER,

City Marshal.

No. 35,115-In the Fourth Judicial District Court for the Parish of Quachita, State

LOUIS DARRELL HOLT

VERSUS MRS. KATHERINE GEORGE HOLT

March 25, April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1946.

Monroe, La., April 16, 23, 30, 1946.

Utilities Department:

Monroe, La., April 16, 23, 30, 1946.

P. A. POAG, Secretary-Treasurer.

# PASTORS FAVOR CHURCH PAGES

#### Minister's Association Passes Resolution Praising World's Policy

For the past year, through the generosity of merchants of the Twin Cities, churches of Monroe and West Monroe have received page advertising on Sundays. Each Sunday was devoted to a particular church and this policy has been continued until all that are listed have in turn received a page devoted exclusively to them and to the program that each church has embraced and is carrying

This idea has given a spiritual uplift far beyond all measure; it has contributed to the advancement of the cause of Christianity in a world that

page for churches and it reads as fol- army-navy merger.

"Be it resolved that we, the Ministerial Association of the Twin Cities, hereby express to the business men of the Twin Cities our sincere appreciation of and gratitude for the Morning World.

recognize the great moral and spirit- shortly after birth. ual worth of this page to our com- The funeral and interment was in L. T. HASTINGS, Chairman,

TANNER, Secretary, A. M. SEREX,

Committee

#### HUGHES RESIGNS . FROM FILM GROUP

\$5,000,000.

The action was based upon damages | Cemetery allegedly sustained through the M. P. A.'s rejection of advertising material Hughes' controversial film, "The Outlaw." The complaint asks for treble City, Miss., in 1864. She was a mem-In one cause of action, the petition

P. A.'s stamp of approval were re- and for years was a most steadfast atmoved from the film. Hughes' resignation came a few She leaves a daughter, Mrs. H. C.

"whether his use of disapproved and Skains, Arcadia, and a grandson. unsubmitted advertising in exploiting 'The Outlaw' constitutes grounds for his suspension or expulsion from the LIDDIEVILLE, La., April 23.-(Spe

Hughes was charged with violating River Baptist Church Tuesday at 3:00 and Share 25 5/8. Humble Oil 70 1/2. Louisville & Nashville the standards of good taste of the as-p.m. Interment was in Ogden ceme-Niagara Hudson 13 1/2. United Gas sociation's advertising code.

the action, in federal court, said the in charge of arrangements. straint of trade, and in absolute viola- Sasser, Winnsboro. tion of the anti-trust laws of this country-the Sherman and Clayton

Hughes alleged in the complaint that the film, made in 1941, had been approved by the M. P. A. but that advertising material on the film had been rejected.

#### CITY COURT

given 60 days in jail when he appeared before Judge W. M. Harper in city court here yesterday.

The youth was apprehended by a Bronte, Tex. railroad special agent selling whiskey at the Illinois Central Railroad sta- charge of arrangements. tion here Saturday evening, police

Clifton Nichols, 36, Negro, 505 Congo street, charged with being drunk and disorderly and disorderly public conduct was fined \$250 and given 60 days

William Scott, 31, Negro, Bastrop,

Tommy Stewart, 25, Monroe, was given 60 days in fail for disorderly College

Clarence Clark, Jr., West Monroe,

Melvin G. Lambert. 21, 115 Haynes, West Monroe, charged with disorderly conduct, was fined \$15.

Dan Boswell, 28, Oak Grove, accused of fighting, forfeited a \$15 bond. banks; Earl W. Green, Cartwright; C. A. McGee, Bruce Mont Luzoder, Troy Johnson, E. N. Covington, S. C. Simpson, and Perry Martin, all of Monroe; E. L. Bamburg and J. E. Crowell, West Monroe, and three Negroes, Sterling Thompson, Vertis Pierce, and Eddie Tribble, Monroe, were all fined \$7.50 each for being

drunk and disorderly. Four defendants were acquitted of charges against them, and 31 traffic law violators were fined a total of

## EISENHOWER WILL TOUR PACIFIC AREA

WASHINGTON, April 23.-(A)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, is leaving this week for an inspection trip in the Pacific and Orient. The War Department said Eisenhower undoubtedly will see Gen. Douglas MacArthur sometime during

his tour. His itinerary will include the principal stations of the United States Little Rock ..... 23 6.2 0.9 Fall Alma Ata. forces in the far west theaters. His RED purpose in making the trip, the an- Shreveport nouncement said, is to see first-hand Alexandria ..... 32 19.3 1.0 Rise Judge Lloyd L. Black's calendar to be was under way and that the Japathe problems and needs of troops lo-

#### SCOLDED?



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Rear Adm. A. S. Merrill, above, war-time commander of Task Force tootton market moved higher in quiet trading today with best prices realized towards the close on mill covering against textile orders. Short coverman for slurring the Army in present to principles and stands in vital need of a return to principles such as our forefathers.

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#### DEATHS

#### JOHN DAVID CRIBBS

Church page which they sponsor in John David Cribbs, son of Mr. and the Sunday issue of the Monroe Mrs. L. C. Cribbs, Jr., 202 Pargoud May "Be it further resolved, that we Avenue, died in a local hospital

> Riverview Burial Park, He leaves his parents and a brother, Louie De-

MRS. R. M. BEARDEN Mrs. R. M. Bearden, 81, 3101 Lee

Avenue, died at her home early Tues-There will be a service held Peters Funeral Chapel Wednesday NEW YORK, April 23 .- (P)-Movie at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. L. T. Hastings, Producer Howard Hughes resigned pastor of the First Baptist Church, last night from the Motion Picture officiating. At 2:00 p.m. Wednesday Association of America after filing there will be a service held at the suit against the group for damages Baptist Church in Arcadia when the which the petition said might reach pastor, Rev. B. A. Miley, will officiate and interment will be in the Arcadia

Pallbearers will be: Max Kulcke, Fred Billhorn, M. S. Harrison, W. G.

Mrs. Bearden was born in Yazoo ber of the Arcadia Baptist Church, asks specifically for \$1,000,000 but in Arcadia, La., for many years, and on another the petition says the dam- coming to Monroe, 35 years ago, she ages might reach \$5,000,000 if the M. joined the first Baptist Church here tendant.

hours before he was to appear today Ulrich. Monroe; a son, Douglas Bearbefore the M. P. A. to determine den, Monroe; a sister, Mrs. Tom

cial)-The funeral of O'Neal Sasser. Eric Johnston, president of the as- 13, who died at the home of his mother. sociation, said in a statement that Mrs. Onia Sasser, was held at Boeuf | Cities Service 35 1/4. Electric Bond Hughes, in a statement following he action, in federal court, said the

monly known as the "Hays office," High School where O'Neal attended. Was "in its very essential fundamentary high school where O'Neal attended. He leaves his mother; four sisters; was "in its very essential fundamentals \* \* \* a boycott group, in rethree brothers and his father, W. R.

#### MRS. G. L. COULTER, SR.

WINNSBORO, La., April 23.—(Spe-ial)—The funeral of Mrs. G. L. Coul-entitled to a priority claim on the cial)—The funeral of Mrs. G. L. Coul-ter, Sr., will be held in the Chase proceeds of the sale of property seized penney J C Company Baptist Church Wednesday at 2:30 from Dr. James Monroe Smith, for- Pennsylvania Railroad Pepsi-Cola Corporation p.m. Rev. H. Keys, assisted by Rev. mer LSU president. E. Boyette, will officiate.

street, charged with selling whiskey without a license, was fined \$250 and given 60 days in soil without and other without and other without a license without a license was fined \$250 and daughters. Mrs. H. H. Richardson, Reduction of the claim against Dr. Smith and other deads of the claim against Dr. Smith and other like t Mrs. Coulter died in San Angelo, trials. Chase; also two sons, G. L. Coulter, furniture and fixtures of the BienJr., San Angelo, and A. N. Coulter, ville Hotel for \$75,000 while Smith

Shell Union Oil Company
Simmons Company
Sinclair Oil Company

Mulhearn Funeral Home will be in

## FIREMEN'S MEETING WILL BE CONDUCTED

BATCN ROUGE. La., April 23.—(AP) Some 35 cities of Louisiana will be quent judgment." was fined \$50 for disorderly public represented at the 15th annual firemen's short course which will be con- be preferred to the United States in ducted here Tuesday under the su- the disposition of the proceeds." pervision of the Louisiana Firemen's

was fined \$50 for malicious mischief Monroe; Capt. Gerald Sumners, New red, Shreveport; Capt. J. W. Faler, Crleans; Assistant Chief W. J. Cook Shreveport; Leonard J. Vuillemot, Lake Charles, and Henry Kevlin and P. S. Winchester of the Louisiana Rating and Fire Prevention Bureau. J. W. McIntosh, Little Rock, Ark., McEachern, Haynesville, chairman; Supervisors are Fire Chiefs J. C. R. O. Roberts, Downsville; Paul G. Frank Rivard, New Orleans; S. J. Frederickson, Brooklyn, N. Y; Betty Flores, Shreveport; Jules Hebert, Polyant A. Bogan, Plaquemine, and Robert A. Bogan, Baton Rouge.

#### RIVER STAGES

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Stations S	tage	Stage	Chan
MISSISSIPPI ,			
St. Louis	30	10.7	1.0 F
Memphis	34	12.7	0.0
Helena	44	18.4	0.1 F
Arkansas City	42	20.1	0.3 F
Vicksburg		19.8	0.8 F
Natchez	48	27.1	1.1 F
Eaton Rouge	35	22.9	0.6 F
CUACHITA			
Camden		20.2	2.0 F
Monroe	40	40.3	0.3 F
BLACK			
Joresville	50	*48.4	0.2 F
CHIO			
Pittsburgh		**14.2	0.2 R
Cairo	40	22.0	0.6 F
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	11.9	0.4 R
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	10.6	1.1 F
ARKANSAS			

# **MARKETS**

#### COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.-(A)-Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and short covering. Closing prices were steady 95 cents to \$1.15 a bale higher.

Open High Low Close 27.54 27.75 27.52 27.73\* up 20 27.75 27.95 27.67 27.93 up 23 27.78 28.03 27.72 27.97-98 up 22 27.82 28.08 27.76 28.00-01 up 20 Mch. 27.89 28.12 27.81 28.03 up 19

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.-(A)-Spot cotton closed steady \$1 a bale higher. Sales 849; low middling 22.40; middling 27.65; good middling 28.05. Allied Stores Receipts 9,066; stocks 248,835.

New York

Rear Adm. A. S. Merrill, above, NEW YORK, April 23. - (P) - The passed a resolution to express its senting the Sunday senting his views on the proposed aided the advance with offerings senting his views on the proposed army-navy merger.

American Water Works Anaconda Copper Atchison T & S F ..... tered early on light hedging and Aviation Corporation profit taking. Most traders were Baltimore & Ohio awaiting further developments on Bendix price control legislation.

bale higher.

Open High Low Last 27.66 27.86 27.57 27.82 up 17 July 27.84 28.08 27.75 28.04 up 22 Mch. 27.90 28.10 27.79 28.07 up 25 May 27.78 28.03 27.78 28.04\* up 23 Middling spot 28.50\* up 24. \* Nominal.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

trading. After a firm start profit Crane Company cashing and unconfirmed reports that Cuban-American Sugar

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-	-			
July				1.8312
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Dec				1.8312
May				1.8312
CORN-				
May				1.2112
July		* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *		1.211/2
Sept				1.2112
OATS-				
May				.83
July				.83
Eept				.81-81 La
Dec		****		.81 8-14
RYE-				
May				2.63 s
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# in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were students of Ogden High School of

dondo, Calif., and Mrs. Ida Beasley, ers in connection with the resale of Sears Roebuck

was University president. "The only question presented for decision on this appeal," said the opinion written by Associate Justice Standard Brands Wynne G. Rogers, "is whether the liens of the United States for income Standard Oil California Standard Oil Indiana Standard Oil New Jersey taxes and cenalties are entitled to Stone & Webster priority and payment over the lien and privilege of the Louisiana State University resulting from an earlier Texas Gulf Suiph attachment maintained by a subse-

He held that the University "must

# Instructors include Capt. E. J. Nor- SOVIET NEWSMEN

WASHINGTON, April 23. - (AP) -Three visiting Russian journalists have accepted an invitation to make a trip of their curp choosing about the a trip of their own choosing about the United States at government expense, the state department announced to-

lia mBentom extended the invitation Saturday to Ilya G. Ehrenburg of lzvestia; Konstantin M. Simonov of Red Star, and General Mikhail R. Galaktionov of Pravda.

The journalists came to Washington that new fighting had flared in Java, to address a meeting of the American Bali and the Celebes, in which seven Society of Newspaper Editors.

## RUSSIAN OFFICER PLEADS INNOCENT ish soldier were killed in clashes in the Bandoeng area of Western Java.

all last month as he prepared to depart for Java because affairs here require for Russia aboard the cannery ship their presence.

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 23 .- (AP)-

CHICAGO-Wheat, ceiling. Corn, covering. Hogs, active and steady at ceilings. Top \$14.85. Cattle. steers weak to 25 cents lower; others uneven. Top \$17.80.

Futures closed 85 cents to \$1.25 a

27.86 28.03 27.75 27.98-99 up 19-20 27.86 28.08 27.76 28.03-05 up 20-22

CHICAGO, April 23.-(AP)-May rye fluctuated in a wide range in today's Corn Products trading. After a firm start profit c distillers were to bring some rye into the Chicago territory drove the price D down the permissible 5-cent daily Douglas Aircraft At the finish May rye had advanced

the full 5-cent daily limit over yes- Electric terday's close, up 10 cents from the Electric Power & Light day's low, May \$2.63 5/8. Oats were unchanged to 3 4 higher, May 83.

Endicott-Johnson Company Engineers Public Service Pirestone Tire & Rubber Freeport Sulphur

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-				
July				1.8312
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Dec				1.8312
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CORN-				
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NEW ORLEANS, April 23.-(A)-The Newport Industries NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—(A)—The
Louisiana Supreme Court today affirmed a lower court judgment hold
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mer LSU president.

The lower court judgment, by Judge Pressed Steel Car ... Pallbearers will be: J. S. Johnson. Charles A. Holcombe in Baton Rouge, Procter & Gamble .

Alpheus Lewis, Charles Trapp, J. Q. recognized the University's claim for Eadio Corporation Chapman, Willie Chapman and Doc \$25,600 against Dr. Smith, who was convicted in the "Louisiana Scandals," Reo Motors

#### United Drug Stores ... United Fruit Company United Gas Imperial WILL TOUR U. S. Warner Brothers Pictures

Assistant Secretary of State Wil-

ish soldier were killed.

#### They have not yet indicated their respective itineraries, department ofall ficials said.

SEATTLE, April 23.-(P)-Lt. Noci- in clashes in the Soerabaja area of all iao Gregorivich Redin, 29, of the Rus- eastern Java, the communique said. sian Navy pleaded innocent today to and four Indonesians were reported all a five-count indictment charging he killed and 14 captured in new fightcommitted espionage by obtaining se- ing in Bali. se cret plans for the new USS Yellow- The dispatch from The Hague, The all stone, a Navy destroyer tender, while Netherlands, last night said the Irdohe was with the Soviet Purchasing nesian delegation which has been neise Commission. He was arrested in Portland late Indies dispute would leave Thursday

Indonesian sources, meanwhile, re-Redin pleaded before District Judge ported that the evacuation of 200,000 0.4 Fall John C. Bowen but his case is on Japanese from the interior of Java "Stage yesterday morning; \*Pool called up May 7 for the setting of a nese would be taken to Galang Island trial date. to await transportation to Japan.

Stocks, easy; special issues advance, Bonds, lower; rails lead decline. Cotton, quiet; New Orleans selling: mill buying.

ceiling. Rye, 5 cents higher, short

NEW YORK STOCKS (FINAL QUOTATIONS) Allis Chalmers American Can Company
American Car & Foundry
American & Foreign Power American Locomotive Bethlehem Steel Corporation Boeing Airplane Borden Company ...... Bucyrus-Erie Company Budd Manufacturing Surroughs Adding Machine Case J I Company Chesapeake & Ohio Columbia Gas & Electric Continental Oil Delaware

Curtiss-Wright Corporation

Curtiss-Wright Corporation A

General Electric Corporation

General Foods Corporation General Motors Corporation Gillette Safety Razor

Greyhound Corporation Gulf Mobile & Ohio

Johns-Manville Products

Kansas City Southern

Montgomery Ward

apublic Steel Corporation

Texas Company

Union Carbide

United Aircraft

Tidewater A Oil Company Timken-Detroit Axle Timkin Roller Bearing

Woolworth F W Company

**NEW OUTBREAKS ARE** 

REPORTED IN JAVA

BATAVIA, Java, April 23.—(A)—An

Allied communique reported today

Dutchmen, six Indonesians and a Brit-

The communique said five Dutch-

men and two Indonesians were killed

in an Indonesian attack on a police

Another Dutch soldier and the Brit-

ish soldier were killed in clashes in

A Dutch marine was fatally wounded

gotiating with the Dutch in the East

detachment in the southeast Celebes

Hudson Motor ... Illinois Central ...

Inspiration Copper

of Louisiana

By virtue of commission to sell to me di-rected from the Honorable Fourth Judicial District Court of Ouachita Parish, Lou-istana, in the above numbered and en-titled cause, I will sell at public auction for cash, according to law, at the principal front door of the Court House of Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, during the legal h

SATURDAY. MAY 11, 1946—

1. Household furniture and fixtures.

2. One 2-door Ford sedan, 1939 model, motor No. 18-5966341.

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**Ouachita Parish Out To** Raise Quota Of \$7,000

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The Ouachita parish women's field army comprises: Mrs. W. L. Jones Jr., publicity chairman; Mrs. P. E. Massey, parish commander; Mrs. L. B. Herron, deputy parish commander; and Mrs. A. M. Barrett, executive chairman of the posters and advertising.

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contemplate the solicitation of busi- a vital link in Britain's lifeline to the Plans are being carried out which ness firms for contributions; for imperial connections in the Far East house-to-house solicitation and for a but is one of the chief bulwarks of benefit football game between Oua- England's influence in Europe, North chita Parish High School and Bastrop

R. Q. Cole is treasurer of the fund.

# Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)
Come Thursday and one of the most momentous of the Allied post-war conferences will get under way in Paris-the meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers: Byrnes of America, Molotov of Russia, Bevin of Britain and Bidault of France.

isn't going too far to say that the fate of our United Nations peace organization may turn on this meeting. Certainly the future of U. N. is deeply concerned.

This parley in the old Luxembourg palace is concerned with drawing up the terms of the peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland. Its importance lies in the fact that the realignment of the Anglo-Russian spheres of influence is heavily involved in these pacts, especially the Italian treaty.

In short, the conference is likely to provide a showdown between Moscow

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TO SPEAK HERE

DR. J. M. ARTMAN

An outstanding issue is the great

Africa and the Middle East. Mighty Russia has made it known in no un-

certain terms that she intends to gain place in the Mediterranean Sun. So the Soviet Union's challenge to

British influence is the paramount problem at this writing. The confer-

ence of the Big Five foreign ministers (America, Russia, Britain, France

and China) in London last autumn blew up over these same treaties. French sources express a desire to

achieve conciliation in the matter of

the Italian treaty. Some quarters,

however, express doubt that Britain and the United States will be able

That's a mild viewpoint to take.

We know Russia and England can't

see eye to eye over this, though we

may hope that they will reconcile

their differences to a point where an

agreement may be made. As for the

United States, American officials are

inclining to the view that the British

empire system is so important to gen-

eral peace that Uncle Sam can't af-

Apparently French officials prepar-

ing for the conference are battening

down the hatches in anticipation of

bad weather. We get the discomfort-

ing news from Paris that the confer-

ence will be held in secrecy. It is said

that there will be no announcements

That's the traditional way of handling conferences in Europe-keep 'em dark. Naturally the result of the scheme of withholding the news is that there is a heavy crop of rumors, speculation and untruths. Thus secrecy defeats its own purpose, which is to protect a conference and to pre-

vent agitation among the public of the

One thing we do know in advance

There will have to be some vigorous horse-trading if the conference is to succeed. To use more diplomatic lan-

prior to the end to indicate what

ford to see it disrupted.

progress is being made.

countries concerned.

TAKES THE GUESSWORK OUT OF TIRE BUYING WITH

DATED TIRES!

Here's why every Dayton Tine is dated

to see eye to eye with Russia.

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spiritually.

ter Code for Home and School."

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and has long been identified with ple and organizations mixed up in the world food famine?

three main bodies dealing with the out war to preserve our faith. We are 1. UNRRA (the United Nations Re-

2. The combined food board, com-

and Great Britain. 3. The famine emergency commit-

pay for it. They're the only nations Islands. which get UNRRA food. Fiorello La

the famine threat abroad and it makes recommendations on how much food should be conserved.

Former President Herbert Hoover, now on a world trip examing famine tions which have enough of a comconditions, is honorary chairman of

Only 13 nations-because they are it. For instance: too poor to pay for the food they The United States, Canada, Australia

Albania, Austria, the two Soviet Re- for nations short of wheat. publics of White Russia and the Russian Ukraine, China, Czechoslovakia, wheat committee, together with rep-1. UNRRA supplies food free to cer- Greece, Italy, Poland, Yugoslavia, resentatives of nations needing to buy tain nations which need it but can't Finland, Hungary and the Philippine wheat.

But who pays for the food those 13 relief have no representatives on the Guardia, former mayor of New York, nations get from UNRRA? There are 48 member nations in UNRRA has to buy for them.)

need it but can afford to pay for it which need food but can pay for it. needing it, and how much each nation Those who can pay for it get no gets. bles lengthwise because their cells are No nation gets food free through the food from UNRRA—they have to get Then the committees make their

it through the combined food board- recommendations to the combined food

of money to UNRRA to buy food for them, or reject them. the nations which can't pay.

That's how UNRRA gets its money

The agriculture secretaries of the

committees which specialize in cer- can be shipped abroad. tain commodities, such as committees on wheat, or oils and fats, or meat. TROOPS MENACED BY Various other nations have representatives on these committees: Na- SLEEPING SICKNESS modity to sell some; and nations which

and Argentina have enough wheat for their own people and enough left over

need a commodity and want to buy

So those four nations will be on the (The 13 countries which get UNRRA

committees. UNRRA represents them. 2. The combined food board's job is UNRRA, including some which need The committees figure out how much

3. President Truman set up the fam- but nevertheless chip in their share board which can accept them, change

Two months ago, when it became is a menace to our occupation troop apparent that there would be a world because it occurs each summer food famine, President Truman set up Okinawa. for food. It buys what food it handles. the famine emergency committee with

Rivers later told reporters that while there is no specific treatment Now take the combined food board. Hoover as honorary chairman. for the disease, a vaccine has been Hoover has called a lot of attention developed and is now being appraised three participating countries, the to famine conditions and the commitas a possible protective weapon. He United States, Britain and Canada, tee, made up of prominent civilians, has made recommendations for con-

Com. T. M. Rivers of the navy's

medical corps told the National Acad-

emy of Sciences yesterday that navy

doctors got first-hand information on

the disease-called Japanese B-en-

cephalitis-during an epidemic among

"The disease is extraordinarily dis-

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natives last summer. He added:

bat it is under study.

serving food in this country so more brain inflammation.

offered no details. The Okinawan form of sleeping sickness causes victims to suffer a

Dr. Charles Armstrong of the United States Public Health Service told a reporter the Japanese form is more virulent than the so-called "St. Louis encephalitis" and western form of equine encephalitis that occur in thi WASHINGTON, April 23. - (P) - A form of sleeping sickness is menacing country. But it is less virulent that American occupation troops on Oki- the "eastern" form which is relatively



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